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Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

Wide-World

At Baltimore to be Sub-

ject of House Inves-

tigation

naval committee.

busy in conferences.

senate agriculture sub-committee

Jeffers, but "we can't put one pro-

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To Prohibit

Wasting Cans

for stealing food from victory

gardens and for wasting empty

bills aimed at helping Pennsyl-

night, turning the legislative spot-

A fine of \$500 or one year in

from victory gardens under a

Earl Chudoff (D-Philadelphia)

proposed in another measure that

front and its defense workers.

vania's war effort.

demands.

tories, including those in Warren, are still operating on a 24-hour

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GOOD EVENING

It appears that most rumor fac-

VOLUME FORTY-THREE MARTIN URGES RETURN OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE TO COUNTIES

# London Reports Far-Reaching War Plans Executive Pleads For Cooperation to Of The Allied Nations Are Taking Shape Speed Production

Spurred by Order of Day

Issued by Stalin Soviets

**Push Battle Lines** 

In Two Fronts

200,000 NAZIS TAKEN

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Jan. 26-(A)-Urged

on by an order of the day in

which Premier Stalin for the first

time signed himself supreme com-

mander of the Red army, Russia's

fighting forces pushed their battle

lines ahead in the Ukraine and

against growing German resistance in the lower Don approaches to

"Forward for the routing of the

sion over the boundaries of our

It was recalled that his words

"not a step backwards" rang out

over the defenses of Stalingrad

in its darkest hour last fall, and

from that time on the defenses of

the battered city braced and held.

The premier's praise of his

Stalin declared that the Red

miles in two months of their sec-

"Our troops have won an im-

"The offensive of our

portant victory," he said, and he

It may be hard to realize out-

sweeps over this vast country

side the Soviet Union what effect

by radio and newspapers and

spreads through cities by word of

the Caucasus and the drive south-

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200,000 prisoners.

troops continues."

commanders and workers

# MARSEILLE

prising in France, Crisis In Africa and Defeat in Russia Confronting **Axis Satellites** 

OMMEL IN TUNISIA

BY ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor A flame of open revolt in rance, crisis in North Africa nd ever blackening defeat in ussia formed the composite icture confronting Adolf Hiter and his satellites in World ar II today.

At the same time, the beind - the - scenes atmosphere as rife with signs of moentous events in the making n the part of United Nations aders, perhaps leading the ay for the long-awaited inasion of Hitler's "European ortress" in the coming weeks

Censored dispatches from Lonon said far-reaching war plans the Allied Nations were taking nape, and reported that as one hase of the talks an agreement ver the North African political nabble had been reached by Gen the United States and Britain. Details of the agreement were

ot immediately disclosed. of immediately disclosed.
In France, the pro-Nazi Vichy Bill Proposes That Local Rationing Of overnment proclaimed a state of iege in ancient Marseille, France's econd largest city, after Swiss reorts told of angry Frenchmen ortifying their homes and firing acuate the city's port district.

A Reuters (British news agenv) dispatch from Switzerland said e Germans had brought up arlery to shell the revolting renchmen into submission and eclared house-to-house fighting

as in progress. DNB, official German news gency, said 40,000 persons had Joseph M. Barr (D-Allegheny) en arrested in the city.

Nazi occupation authorities orde Marseille port district appar- cil for distribution to cities, towns ntly as part of a defense meas- boroughs and townships. re against possible Allied invasn from North Africa.

ark continent, the Axis faced harpening pressure from both des as the victorious British 8th rmy swept on past Tripoli, en

oute to Tunisia. Iontgomery's 8th army scored ew gains yesterday in pursuit of

azi Field Marshal Erwin Romnel's forces and occupied the town While the bulk of Rommel's legons apparently had retreated into (Turn to Page Seven)

### ETERAN CHARACTER ACTOR IS SUICIDE

Hollywood, Jan. 26-(A)pencer Charters, veteran stage by the United States and Britain. nd screen character actor and a esterday after inhaling carbon plans of the Allied Nations. onoxide gas from the idling mo-I. The report said a contributing played a part in the talks. use was an overdose of sleeping Charters, whose wife died a year, any

ne-year-old daughter, Irene.

P)—Seeing people liberated from ren.



Neatly packaged blood plasma, collected by the Red Cross from American donors, is carried by natives to New Guinea front, where it will be used to save the lives of wounded soldiers. Army and navy have asked the Red Cross to secure 4,000,000 pints of blood in 1943.

# Legislature Asked To Provide day, broadcast by the Moscow radio at a time when Russia's tharles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Million For Civilian Defense Conore Giraud following mediation

Fuel Oil Is

Representative of lckes It

Paints Gloomy Picture

Of Situation

CAPACITY IS REACHED

Baltimore, Jan. 26-(A)-Ever-

De Goyler spoke before the coun-

cil in place of Petroleum Adminis-

trator Harold Ickes, who is ill,

and asserted that oil production

demands there made it impossible

At the same time, De Goyler as-

relief in the critical gasoline

shortage which has brought a

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DIVORCING TWO WOMEN

James A. Herdman, a war work-

er, yesterday filed suit for a div-

orce and an annulment-and from

Jan. 26—(A)—

Pittsburgh,

the needs of the nation.

ett Lee De Goyler, assistant fed-

Activities Be Financed by State

ortifying their homes and firing DRIVE TO CUT TAXES Not Far Away

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-The Pennsylvania legislature was asked today to appropriate \$1,000,000 to finance local civilian defense ac-

A bill introduced by Senators and Elmer J. Holland (D-Allegheny (would appropriate the red the evacuation and razing of fund to the State Defense Coun-

The bill authorizes the State De- eral deputy pertoleum administrafense Council to allocate money to tor, told the council of state gov-On the northern shores of the political subdivisions, on the ap- ernments today that the time was plication of local defense officials, not far away when fuel oil would on the basis of the number of war be rationed throughout the coun-(Turn to Page Seven)

# A bulletin from British head-uarters said Gen. Sir Bernard L. DeGaulle And Giraud Reach

London, Jan. 26-(A)-General to guarantee the continued use of Charles De Gaulle, Fighting the present fleet of tankers servleader, and General Henri Honore, ing that area. high commissioner French North Africa, were reported today to have reached an agreement as a result of mediation

Talks were understood to be ative of Duncannon, Pa., died part of far-reaching war-winning

Military leaders of the United or of his car, the coroner report- States and Britain, it was reported

Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that disagreements could o, had been in ill health, police quickly ironed out if representaaid. His body was found by his tives of the two French factions

# ed because he wasn't legally divorced when the marriage took

Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-A bill to continue the administration's lend-lease authority for an-We walked through an arched other year was introduced today the house foreign affairs committhe United Nations are on the

In a statement accompanying

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tend them, appeared today in the an official announcement about ship restrictions on premature dis- been kept fully informed of all

States sources, not British, Typical headlines were:

Daily Mirror: "America Expects cil, but I doubt whether the offic- here. 'Most Dramatic Statement of War'

Important Statement Is Expected Tonight

By The Associated Press An important announcement is expected to be made public at 10 p. m., eastern war time, tonight.

No indication of its nature can be given at present.

# Reactions To Message Are Conflicting

Some Recommendations of State Executive Draw Dem. Opposition

the Caucasus today and battled IS SUPPORTED BY BELL quest of Chaiman Vinson (D-Ga)

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-Gov- marks before the council of state ernor Martin's message to the governors at Baltimore yesterday. German invaders and their expul- general assembly recommending return of unemployment relief to today to call the winner in the motherland," was the premier's the counties brought immediate sharp skirmishing between Jeffers conflicting reactions from Republican and Democratic legislators.

Democrats, who set up the present Department of Public Assisthis synthetic rubber program. ance in the administration of former Governor George H. Earle, opposed the recommendation while Republicans agreed with the gov- army and navy loafers." ernor on decentralizing the relief

was contained in an order of the problem. broadcast by the Moscow tion of relief since the people in said he spoke of "army and navy each community know far better loafers." armies were forging ahead on who is entitled to relief than some bureaucratic organization in a distant city possibly could and because it would prove much more army had driven forward 245 economical," said Republican Lieutenant Governor John C. Bell, Jr. ond winter offensive, routing 102

On the Democratic side, Senenemy divisions and capturing ator Harry Shapiro, of Philadelphia, disagreed iwth Martin's relief program but said the executive's address was "a pleasant re-(Turn to Page Seven)

### pronouncement of Stalin has. COMMITTEE TO HEAR SHROYER AND RAMAGE

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-Two His order of the day followed unconfirmed members of Governor special and regular communiques Martin's capinet were called bewhich reported the recapture of fore a senate committee today to all of Voronezh from the Germans give senate Democrats, who have who had held a western section of blocked their confirmation, an opthe city since the summer of 1942, portunity to examine their qualiand which announced new gains in fications.

Senator G. Harold Watkins (R-Schuylkill), committee charman, said the meeting would be held as soon as John U. Shroyer, Northumberland county manufacturer, ango county hotel and oil man, could reach Harrisburg.

Shroyer was appointed secretary of highways and Ramage was Martin's choice for public assistance secretary.

### today accepted the resignation of ONE SURVIVES BOMBER CRASH NEAR COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Jan. 26-(A)-The lone survivor of an army (D-Philadelphia). bomber crash that killed 11 crew members was given "an even port among Democratic senators chance to pull through" today as local defense councils set up confor confirmation of his diplomatic an investigation board pressed an tainers for cleaned and processed inquiry into the cause of an ex- empty tin cans, providing a fine of in flames at nearby New Albany "in any other manner. The survivor, Sergt. James H. responsible for auxiliary police-

Foldesi, 23, of Superior, Wis., was men and firemen and air raid eph C. Wess, Cambria county in critical condition in a local wardens injured or killed while on (Grant) hospital, but Dr. J. E. duty. They were presented by day to the South Fork selective Briggs said he had "an even Robert K. Hamilton (D-Beaver) four-motored training

first wife left him and said she absence for the duration. His dut- bomber was enroute from Hendwould divorce him. He asserted his ies will be assumed by Deputy ricks Field, Sebring, Fla., to near- Tiemann (R-Philadelphia) which by Lockbourne air base.

# **OWI** Report

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-F. League, charged today that an of- government as possible." fice of War Information report saying there was no excessive drinking among troops "is inspired by those who advocate liquor.' "The standard as to drinking in

Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-Governor Martin today asked the legislature to return unemployment relief to the counties, with the state making "a large contribution" to the cost, now running \$6,250,000 monthly. The federal government provides \$2,000,000 of that total.

to a joint session of the general assembly, the new chief executive pleaded with the lawmakers for co-operation to speed up wan

"I'm asking all of you men and women to help me in that job," declared the retired army major general. "We will co-operate and do

everything we can to assist the; Statement Made by Jeffers commander-in-chief to bring a re-districting and re-apportionspeedy end to this terrible war." | ment of the congresisonal, sena-Declaring "we've got to speed up torial and legislative districts." Other recommendations includ-

production," the governor asserted "more than 25 per cent of actual war items come from Pennsylva-SERIOUS ACCUSATION

legislators, speaking extemporan- tion, building of dams on tributareously, "let's give our people this ies and construction of new public Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-An story. I know Americans will re- buildings. investigation into Rubber Adminisspond when they know the situatrator William Jeffers' charges that

"the army and navy loafers" were interfering with war production sembly, "but I do ask for co-oper-, two years "in order that they may was ordered today by the house The action was taken at the rewith you in every possible way," made in the various departments and urged lawmakers to confer after he read to the committee a with him or his cabinet "when any of you have any thoughts that "where necessary," and authorize newspaper story of Jeffers' remight improve Pennsylvania's war

It was up to President Roosevelt "There is only one thing now," continued the governor. "That's to week and the school term, for the save as many men in our armed and the armed services on whether forces as it is possible to do. Re-Jeffers should get the over-riding gardless of restrictions on food, priority go-ahead he demands for transportation, clothing and There was some question whether home front is so insignificant to blackouts and other actual duties. Jeffers had spoken of "the army what the boys in the front line are and navy and loafers" or of "the

His secretary, asked by reporters rapidly as we build them. can't win the war until we stop labor.'

the ravages of submarines. immediately available from the The governor received a big local government, the governor rubber director, who was reported ovation after his 20-minute pre- said: pared address outlining legislative Jeffers has been contending that he needs high priority on materials to get his synthetic rubber pro-

burst followed his plea for co-operation in the war effort. The gram going and that the armed services stand in his way with their lawmakers and guests for the oc-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a

Governor Martin called for transfer of the Department of he had given "full cooperation" to Public Assistance to the Welfare couragement must be given local Department and at the same time urged the appropriations committees of both the senate and house in advance of the commonwealth's budget for the next two years, due Legislation in February to "start work at once n order that they may determine where savxings may be made in the various departments.

"Public assistance has not only been very expensive," Martin said in his first message to the generat assembly since his inaugura-tion a week ago, "it has had a ttendency to wreck the morale of Harrisburg, Jan. 26-(A)-Fines "It is suggested that this func-

tion be returned to the counties, ation, a major subject before the tin cans are provided in new house with the state making a large 1943 legislature, was touched upcontribution to the counties to as- on in one brief paragraph today sist them in taking care of those by Governor Edward Martin in his War-minded law-makers pushed not employed. The state should first message to the general astotal bills introduced in the lower retain a degree of supervision ov- sembly chamber to more than 100 last er the expenditure of these contributions.' light on protection of the home

jail or both would be levied against anyone caught stealing measure presented by Samuel Rose winning the war.

plosion which sent the plane down \$25 for anyone disposing of cans of the state emergency relief Governor Martin has indicated Two bills would make the state

tion. Martin urged immediate con- years to the legislature late in sideration of "a fair and equitable February.

After personally presenting a series of legislative recommendations

1 Creation of a post-war planning commission with broad powers to consider a long-range road program, flood control, reforesta-

2-Senate and house tions committee should start work Martin said there would be no at once in advance of the com legislation for the as- monwealth's budget for the next ation," He added "Til co-operate determine where savings may be

change the time, the hours and the length of the school day, the school duration of the war.

4 Authorize workmen's compensation for air raid wardens and others connected with civilian de pleasure, our contribution on the fense for injuries sustained in

5 Creation of a labor and in dustrial commission, including re In connection with increased presentatives of labor and indus to ask him what his exact words production, Martin declared "we've try, "to which shall be referred "I strongly favor decentraliza- were, later informed them that he got to increase building ships. Our legislative proposals for some adeenemies now are sinking ships as quate and workable compensation We laws and other matters affecting

Emphasizing the importance of

"Many of us deplore the conrecommendations. Another out-tinuing centralization of power in the state capitals and in Washington. The cure for centralizahouse chamber was filled with tion is in making self-government work. Local government must do more work and better work than it is now doing or it will gradually be eliminated. Every possible engovernment by leaving taxing privileges and powers in its hands where it is feasible for the legislature to do so.'

> The Post-War Planning Com-(Turn to Page Seven)

# Taxation Is Skipped Over

"Certainly legislation should be The executive gave the legis- enacted making the payment and lature a broad recommendation to collection of taxes easier for the "eliminate as much government as commonwealth and the taxpayer. possible," both in the state and While matters relating to taxation local units "in order that all pos- and expenditures will be discussed sible manpower may be used in later, in the budget message, it is suggested that the appropriations The assistance department pro- committees of both the senate and posed to be abolished was estab- the house should start work at lished in 1935 during the Demo-once in order that they may de cratic Earle Administration. Prior termine where savings may be to that relief had been in charge made in the various departments.

he will submit the common-In another major recommenda- wealth's budget for the next two

# Highlights of First Message Delivered By New Executive

Highlights of Governor Matrin's been very expensive. It has had first message to the Pennsylvania a tendency to wreck the morale general assembly:

of government the legislative, the sary at this time when juvenile executive and the judicial. Every delinquencies will tend to increase function of government must act under the anti-social pressure of independently of the others."

Scott McBride, superintendent of power may be used in winning the teachers' colleges during the last Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon war, we must eliminate as much year has decreased from 7,116 to

"Pennsylvania is doing more permitting wider use of these war work than any other state in leges for the war effort and for the union and must do still more." vocational training.

"A post-war planning commis-

"Surpluses should be maintained work on these plans immediately and our institutions and with

of our people." "Our forefathers were profound- "Legislation to safeguard and wise in giving us three branches preserve the family unit is neces-

"In order that all possible man- "The enrollment in our state 5.710. We should have legislation

"Our health department should sion, with broad powers, should be be strengthened in order to be able emergency.

"We should face the future with that the nation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject atthat there will be few among us tributed their reports to United past week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject atthat there will be few among us tributed their reports to United past week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject atthat there will be few among us tributed their reports to United past week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject atthat there will be few among us tributed their reports to United past week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course, and the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course, and the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course, and the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject at the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course week... American commentation is at war, I know which mentioned the course were well as a constant which which we will be a constant which we will be a constant which we will be a constant which were well as a constant which we will be meet this end, every possible eco- triumph in this world-wide struggle for human liberty."

### Citizens of Tripoli Show Lend - Lease Gratitude For Liberation Bill Offered BY DON WHITEHEAD AND some 16,000 Jews were crowded into a labyrinth of houses and GEORGE TUCKER Tripoli, Jan. 23-(Delayed)cellars resembling a rabbit war-

rtual bondage and watching neir emotional outbursts form gate guarded by military police by Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of ne most graphic impressions we and as soon as the people eve of the occupation of Trip- nized us as Americans the emo- tee as especially needed now "when the talks within the next 24 hours. Star said: tional outburst was amlost riot-Only a few hours ago British ous. Some threw themselves at our and advance units of the

ty and the official surrender to wine and tobacco but money as eneral Sir Bernard L. Montgom- well. y wrote the last chapter in the Men threw their arms about our who will question the wisdom" of ll of Mussolini's African empire, necks and kissed our checks. Wo- the lend-lease act. Touring the city, we visited men kissed our hands. Children Bloom said that the lead-lease ripoli's ancient ghetto where (Turn to Page Seven)

march to victory.'

oyal Air Force rolled into this feet, offering gifts of not only the bill, Bloom declared that "now that the nation is at war, I know which mentioned the subject

# Flynn Gives umberland county manufacturer, and Samuel Y. Ramage, III, Ven-Up Dem. Job Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-Frank C. Walker, chairman of the

had nearly reached capacity. He said that because of var demands production was only slightly above Democratic national committee The speaker predicted the situa-Edward J. Flynn as national comtion on the Pacific coast would mitteeman from New York, saying be worsened because of military Flynn could not give adequate attention to that job while serving

as minister to Australia. The resignation is expected serted there was no hope of early nomination, although sizeable op-(Turn to Page Seven)

OFFICIAL ON LEAVE

Johnstown, Jan. 26-(A)-Josclerk of courts, will report Thursservice board. County commission- chance to pull through." two different women. He said his ers have granted him a leave of second marriage should be cancel- Clerk Peter J. Culliton.

# Stalin Believed Informed On Consultations Of Allies London, Jan. 26-(A)-A report

that Joseph Stalin was fully in- War. News-Chronicle: "U. S. Expectformed on recent Allied consultations, implying that he did not at- ing Big News.' Daily Express: "U. S. Expects London press, which anticipated News To Stir World." The "Star Man's Diary" in the Presumably because of censor-"I understand that Stalin has

tions, all morning newspapers suitations of supreme importance added

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# Daily Mail: "Biggest Talks Of

for a permit.

# Challenged

and T. A. Freed (R-Lehigh).

Some bills, however, veered away

would legalize bingo games for re-

ligious, charitable, war veteran or

labor groups on payment of \$5

from war such as one by F. J

closure of the strategy negotia- that has taken place during con- the army is greatly distorted," he established and start its work im- to meet any wartime or post-war

tors. I see, are speculating on the clared in making his annual reformation of an Allied War Coun- port to the board at a session after the close of the war. To conviction that right finally nomy must be practiced."

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cal school at Amarillo, Texas, air field. They are Robert G. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Magee, 115 Canton street, and Bert J. Albaugh, son of B. L. Albaugh, 2013 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Graduation fits them for airplane maintenance and they will be sent to air bases to assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lyle.

According to a special dispatch Texas. from Camp Lee, Va., Theron W. Bull, of Piittsfield, has been gradcommission as second lieutenant in the United States Army. He a three-month technical course. was immediately assigned to active duty.

A special release from Camp Pickett, Va., reports that Pvt. Samuel F. Bonavita, 315 Morrison street, is attending clerks school at the Medical Replacement Training Center at that place.

Mrs. Stanley J. Lyle, 8 Alson street, has received word that her man, has been promoted to the husband, Pvt. Lyle is currently stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

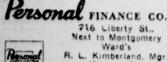
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Irwin have received word that their son, Pvt. Press dispatch from Glenview, Ill., Sherman Irwin, 2013 Pennsylvania Naval Aviation Cadet Edwin avenue, east, is located at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Two Warren boys are listed after completing the primary flight among those who have completed training course at the Glenview their studies as aviation mechan- station. ics in the army air forces techni-



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at the meeting held January 22nd. One new automobile was approved and also one bicycle. Applications approved were as

New passenger automobiles: John R. Meehan, RD 1, Pittsfield. New adult bicycles: Charles A. Johnson, 116 N. South St., War-

Passenger car tires and tubes: H. A. & Cecil Burleigh, RD 4, Spartansburg: Harold Hill, Garland; Darell H. Lay, RD 1, Torpedo; Dr. Robert Taylor, Shefrield; Merle Schweitzer, Hemlock St. Ext., Warren; Joseph T. Wall,

Carver Hotel, Warren.
Grade II: William J. Crane,
Spring street; Paul W. Kemper, RD 2, Spring Creek; Joe Cmiel, RD 1, Columbus; Harry Tome, Corydon; Glenn R. Conklin, RD 3, Spartansburg; Rolland Jenkins, Sheffield; Francesco Cataldo, Kinzua; Herbert A. Putnam, RD 2, Russell; A. L. Amsler, RD 1, Clarendon; Anna A. Halll, RD 2, War-

Grade III: Merrill Dexter, RD 3, Warren; Ira E Johnson, RD 3, Sugar Grove; Melvin Hagg, Box No. 5, Irvine; A. E. Hartman, RD go. Columbus; Roderic Jackson, Pittsfield; Robert H. Zobrist, RD 2. Warren; Ruth W. Merkle, 262 Main St., Tidioute; Ernest T. Willis, RD 1, Spring Creek; Kenneth A. Johnson, RD 1, Russell; F. H. Schreiber, RD 2, Tidioute; Bert H. Volk, RD 5, Corry; Charles Arp, North Warren; Claire Dahlgren, 507 W. Main St., Sheffiled; Fred J. Mitchell, Jackson St. Ext., Warren; Harry J. Firth, 18 North South St., Warren; Arthur Danielson, Hemlock Ext., Warren; John U. Wirtner, RD 3, Sugar Grove; Floyd W. Bathurst, North Warren; Edward VanOrd, RD 2, Akeley; Bernard Chase, 327 Jackson Ave., Warren; John D. Sudul, RR 1. Warren; Joseph J. Suppa, Star Route, Irvine; William I.

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Word has been received by Mr

According to an Associated

James Stillings, of Tidioute, has

been transferred to the naval air

station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

that Allan L. Johnson, Pfc, is now

stationed at the Administration

**100** 

and Mrs. Phillip Pompillo, RD 59,

Kinzua, has completed his course

of study as an aviation mechanic

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Monroe street, that their son, Nor-

Benning, Ga.

Weaver, RR 2, Warren. Floyd L. Fitzgerald, RR 1, Clarendon; Robert A. Wilson, 5 Main St., Clarendon; Perry M. Howar, RD 1, Clarendon; Nelson & Ellber g, 106 Connecticut Ave., Warren: August Cera, 107 N. South St., Warren; The Salvation Army, armed forces, also in the war train-Inc., 218 Penn Ave., W., Warren.

Joseph Zalick, Box 34, Bear Lake: Africa to Honolulu. 23 Glade Ave., Warren,

316 Park street, have had word Truck tires and tubes: Ralph T. from their son, Pvt. Russell Lyle, Nelson, 209 Main St., North Warof his arrival at Camp Bowie ren; Allen R. Briggs, Sugar Grove; Word has been received that Sugar Grove; Don McLaughlin, uated from the officer candidate Robert J. Smith, apprentice sea- Tidioute; Carl E. Allen, Sugar course at the Quartermaster man, of Kinzua, has been trans- Grove; United Refining Co., Brad-School there and has received his ferred from Mobile, Ala., to Brook- ley & Dobson Ave., Warren; Kinlyn, N. Y., where he is enrolled for ander Coal Co., 1006 Penn Ave.,

E. Warren. Truck recapping service: Guy Cpl. Robert D. Hansen has left E. Downey, 61 Main St., Tidioute; Harry M. Holt, 708 Conewango for Camp Hood, Texas, after a Ave., Warren; Pennsylvania Elec-13-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hansen, 515 tric Co., 101 Liberty St., Warren; West Ridge Transportation Co., Water street, and his wife, the 306 Penn Ave., E., Warren.

# rank of staff sergeant at Fort Ration Board irman

Warren county's wartime rationing boards having been combined into one unit, No. 2662.1, with various panels functioning to mechanics and others are going to revealed, handle different rationed articles, E. H. Ley has been named gener-Word has been received here al chairman,

He succeeds George Cowden, chairman of the former county board in charge of administrative duties, who was ordered to duty at Baltimore, Md., January 20 upon receipt of his commission as cap-

tain in the United States Army The local board has received the following explanation which will aid in clearing up the "no driving" restrictions imposed upon ictorists by the Office of Price Administration:

'Driving to meetings is permitted only (A) for receiving instruction or training in meeting or preparing to meet emergencies volving a threat to life, health or property; (B) if meeting is directly concerned with the occupation or profession and attendance at such meeting is essential to or part of the person's occupation or profession and (C) for religious

"Driving to other types of meetings, even though not for pleasure, is prohibited."

BLOOD STAINS? SOLD BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

# New Tank-Landing Ship Hits Water



(Associated Press Photo) Nine months after work was started on a shipyard at Ambridge, Pa., the American Bridge Company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, launched the first of its new type tank-landing ships Saturday. Tossing white spray as it ploughed into the Ohio river, this boat is only the first of many which will come down the same ways soon-headed for baech heads n distant lands.

# 2, Sugar Grove; Mabel Murphy, RD 1, Titusville; Warren R. Far-Jackson. Airport Personnel Proud Of Record Made By Its Trainees

other class of five has been en- Sam. listed and ready to start work.

From information received from and about different boys that have received their elementary training at Warren, most of them are making a good showing for themselves in the different branches of the ing service branch CAA. There Edinboro State Teachers College Recapping service: Glenn W. are so many boys that have gone

field; Anthony R. Morrelli, Lud- from recently is William J. Swan- the county. RD 1, Warren; David E. Eshel- Little has been heard of him or time man, Center St., Clarendon; Zello his travels until the other day L. Sheldon, Kinzua; William E. word was received that he has Schools H. L. Blair will act as Wolfe, Kinzua; Carl L. Lindberg, graduated out of Pensacola, Fla., chairman of the afternoon session Aviation Pilot). He is flying all a He is stationed at Jacksonville counties. Ralph D. Myies, RD 1, Spring Naval Airbase on ferry duty and Creek; Lincoln J. Phillips, RD 2, well on his second hitch. well on his second hitch.

Another one of our CPT trained boys is Marshall Johnston. "Mush" completed his elementary and secondary CPT training and then was drafted, finally ended up in armament school. Then he got a break and is now at Santa Anna, Cal., for flight training.

through the hard way is that of found himself drafted before he could get into any flying school and entered the Army as a private. However he took opportunities as they came and is now a staff sergeant glider pilot.

reports are heard from the fel- Forge. lows as they are in different places; some are glider pilots, some bomber pilots, some pursuit and others officers in other

**Baltic** Sea

SWEDEN

GERMANY

Russo-German Line

on June 22, 1941

HUNGARY

TEN STRONGHOLDS TO KNOCK OUT

Flying activity has been slowed CAA advanced war training school. down for the past month at the All of them are doing a good job local airport due to bad weather, and are getting places all of which However, a few of the students we, the personnel of the airport, got in some time in spite of weath- are very proud to have been of er and field conditions. The last assistance in giving these boys instructor class was completed their start. All know that the two days before the high water town is proud to have an airport so there was no holdup in the gov- where the boys can get their ernment training program. An- initial start in flying for Uncle

# Program

an area conference of schoolmen tional therapist at the Warren dent is Captain Eddie Rickenback-Finlan, 411 W. Main St., Youngs- through elementary training at will be held to discuss the adjustville; Geneva P. Williams, RD 4, the Warren airport that it would ing of public schools to the world the Western Pennsylvania Occu- United States, covering hundreds Spartansburg; Anna Snyder, RD be hard to mention all of them at war. Every county in this sec-Warren; Emmett C. York, RD and their whereabouts but the tion will have representatives and Warren; John A. Lawson, RD 1, great majority of them that train- it is expected that about a dozen Warren; Ralph N. Clark, Grand ed here are in the Army or Navy from this county will be present. Valley; G. E. Bunker, Corydon; Air Corps and all the way from This number will include Superintendent of Schools H. L. Blair and Howard Faul, Kane Road, Sher- One boy that has been heard the heads of the High Schools of PREDICTS ROUGH WEATHER leges. Last August he was bor-

> County Superintendent

school with a set of Wings, (Naval at which papers will be given by number of instructors from types of both land and sea planes. Crawford, Eric, Mercer, and other Following the area meetings there will be a series of meetings

in every county at which the program will be outlined and reports made of the projects to be taken

## CARD OF THANKS

cere thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors, friends, and rela- plays that has been seen in the day and Sergeant Ames in the new-Still another case of going tives who so graciously gave of windows of the Pennsylvania Electheir time, for the beautiful floral tric Company is a map of large Harold Good, of Bradford, one of offerings, and the use of cars at proportions of Warren Borough. the airport's CPT graduates. He the time of our recent bereave- The map was designed and paintment

### CARD OF THANKS

Of course, in order to do justice and friends, and neighbors for etc Every industry in the city is in writing about the boys it would flowers, and use of cars: Also the shown and the map is the most take days and a lot of thought as Masonic Lodge and National comprehensive thing of the kind

Schlusselburg

Novgorod

Staraya Russa

STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF

UKRAINE

Dnepropetrovsk

**K**alinin

Vyazama

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Moscow

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This is the line Russia must crack to start chasing the Germans on the road back to Berlin. Last

winter's campaign failed to retake any of the Nazi strong points, but now Soviet pressure threatens

to crumble the German line in the Kursk-Kharkov-Rostov region. Behind the front now being hit by

the Red Army are other Nazi strongholds that may be as difficult to seize, and Germany is reported to

have heavily fortified the mid-Poland line.

FINLAND

ESTONIA

Brest Litovsk

POLAND

# TIMES TOPICS

FOX CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Fox Club will be held this evening at the home of Richard Yaegle,

## ADVANCED CLASS

honor of Judge Allen Stearne, who was recently elected to the state Major Blomquist was associated to the state of the s supreme court.

### Thursday, January 28 at the IS NAMED DELEGATE

Cleveland, O., on March 3.

low: Sedof B. Swanson, RD 3, son, of Pleasant township. Bill On the morning program Floyd field sighted four robins at her ministration, spending some time Warren; Clair A. Putnam, RD, learned to fly about six years ago. M. Bathurst, principal of the War-home on Sunday. Mrs. Karkoski, in Alaska locating flight strips and Russell; Fred C. Dase, RD 1, He then enlisted as an apprentice ren High School will discuss the however, differs with other folk sites. Clarendon; Dan Fillis, 1616 Penn seamen, went through the machin-Ave. West, Warren; J. B. Perry, ist school at Norfolk and went to gram is being put into effect in spring and she predicts some sections that spring and she predicts some sections that few white persons Clarendon; A. Newton McDonald, sea as a third class petty officer. the Warren schools at the present rough weather will follow the appearance of the birds so early in was also doing consulting engin-

### LIMB IS BROKEN

Mrs. Arthur VanOrd, of Akeley our air-borne army. RD 2, and Lloyd Cowles, who was struck by a truck on January 8 and had obth bones in his left leg broken, has been removed to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles, at Lander following treatment at the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown.

### We desire to express our sin- MAP ATTRACTS ATTENTION One of the most interesting dis-

ed by George Geracimos and Elton Mrs. John Benson and Family. Davis. It is sused by Chief of Po-1-26-1t\* lice George Haehn in instructing Foot. the auxiliary police as to the street lay-out of the city, the lo-We wish to thank the relatives cation of the various industries, ever designed in the city. By its tion of his own famous short story, Mrs. Maude Currie and Family. use the auxiliary police have be-1-26-1t\* come familiarized with the loca- Fonda and Lucille Ball. toin of all essential services that A sauterne-like wine can be made are to be reached and guarded in ground of typical New York and branches; some are non-coms, from cheese whey, scientists have event of any emergency befalling Florida night spots and resort I the town.

Russian Thrusts

German Strongholds

Secondary Key Points

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Several weeks ago, a government bomber plane arrived at the Warren airport, including among its passengers a young man, Maj. Pleasant township. All members Robert Blomquist. Major Blomare urged to be present. Robert Blomquist. Major Blomquist, known to his friends as Pete", is the son of the late Albert Blomquist, and Jane Olsen The Red Cross class in advanc- Blomquist. He was born in North ed first aid instruction will meet Warren, his parents moving to at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Jamestown several years later. YWCA activities building and all He was graduated from the registrants are reminded to be on Jamestown schools. His higher education included a year at Syra-However as yet they have had no word to start due to changes being made in the setup for such training.

Schoolmen

ATTENDS BANQUET

Attorney L. C. Eddy is home from a business trip to Philadelphia and New York. While in the personal friend. The next four years were spent at the University of Michigan, from where he was cuse University, where he was a former city, he attended a ban-quet at the Union League Club in graduated in Aeronautical Engin-

> Major Blomquist was associated first with the United Air Lines, then with Eastern Air Lines, later becoming Air Port Engineer for Miss Margaret Grinnell, occupa- the company whose famous presi-State Hospital, has been chosen by er. He has flown all over the pational Therapy Association as a of thousands of miles. Lecturing delegate to the American Occupa- and writing are an important part tional Therapy Association house of his activities, his most importof delegates which will convene in ant work being his book, "Practices in Air Transportation, which is used as a text in several col-Mrs. Nelile Karkoskifi of Pitts- rowed' by the Public Roads Ad-

him into wild eering for the Army Air Force.

In October 1942 he went into service and is now engaged in en-Robert Lloyd Cowles, son of gineering work in connection with

## **Amusements**

Double Feature at Library Theatre Wednesday and Thursday

## "About Face"

William Tracy and Joe Sawyer are back again as Sergeant Doubleest Hal Roach comedy about the "About Face," service camps. Wednesday and Thursday at the Library Theatre. They are also continuing the feud they started in "Tanks A Million" and "Hay

### "The Big Street"

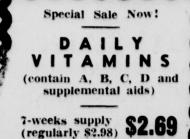
Every element which goes to make up a great picture is combined in RKO Radio's "The Big Street," Damon Runyon's produc-"Little Pinks," starring Henry Silhouetted against the back-

centers, the film combines a soulstirring love story, tense drama, sparkling Runyonesque comedy elaborate sets and tuneful music. In addition, it presents fifty assorted types of Broadway habitues.

interpreted by Sam Levene, Barton MacLane, Marion Martin, Eugene Pallette, Vera Gordon, Ray Collins Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro and others. Musical numbers are played by Ozzie Nelson and his



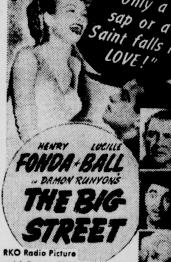
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Penna. Ave., W. and Laurel

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Motor Lighthouse

# Well Enjoyed Belle Kay.

per hour of the Methodist church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday was under the direction of the young people the young of the Youth Fellowship. Reports last week with Mrs. G. H. Krohn. of the inspiring and interesting Rev. Wallace Johnson conducted Winter Institute held in Jamestown Friday and Saturday were joyed an interesting meeting. given by Betty Myres, Dorothy Institute and were enrolled in Two former members of the local Youth Fellowship, now home from Washington, D. C., on Metzger rendered vocal solos at the morning worship.

The Brotherhood of the United month's vacation with her grand-Brethren church conducted the ev- mother in Youngsville and mother ening service in that church Sun- in Warren. day evening Jan. 24. Several talks were given by members of er recently inducted into the army the Men's Brotherhood and there are now located at Fort McClellan, go to the family fund. was special music.

On Sunday evening Jan. 17th the United Brethren young people's group from Chandlers Valley gave an interesting musical program in the local U. B. church Jan. 31.

the Sunday school. The annual have charge of the evening service Sunday February 7th.

### WOMAN'S SOCIETY

The evening session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service R. H. Knapp. The president, Mrs. onal period and the business sesmite boxes for the use of the socialty often needed after 40. by hodies leaving the

served by Mrs. R. H. Knapp and The next meeting will be the evening of February 4th with Mrs.

NEW ABOUT TOWN By Big Group F. H. Newgreen Ph. M 2/c formerly of Youngsville now in U. S.

the devotions and the ladies en-Brokenstraw Grange is meeting

Jack William Myres and Donald Tuesday evening January 26th. Haupin, all of whom attended the Plansare being made for introduc-

count of some of the church activ- the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al- accountable. ities of Washington, D. C. and bert Meleen Jr., are now living in Miss Reba Metzger with a vocal their newly furnished apartment solo. Both Miss Nyquist and Miss over the Dinner Bell Restaurant. Miss Florence Schnell, a senior in the Presbyterian Hospital in

George Young and Willis Stim-

Pittsburgh, is now spending a

## AIR EXPRESS GROWS

Next Sunday Jan. 31 the activitional Christian Endeavor week planes are forced to land to take Albuquerque, N. M., with a rating B. church by a worship service in large piece of cloth is used to let ceived his wings and commission be held February 5th and the express business the local office re- ed for further advanced training. young people of the church will ports that emergency shipments from Warren plants is taking care of a large amount of business WAR BOND POSTERS while heavy shipments of machinery, etc., adds much to the volume Warren county announces that a of business handled.

# was held Thursday evening with Old? Get Pep, Vim Nellie Anderson lead the devoti- with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,

Mrs. Dorothy Crandall lead an interesting study period considering conditions and Christian work ing conditions and Christian work in Porto Rico. Refreshments were ren at Harvey & Carey and Miller's Cut Rate

## TIMES TOPICS

August Johnson, 91, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Cora Lamona, on the road between Spring Creek and Corry had the misforpleted a course in surgery, gas, tune to fall Saturday and fracture air, medicine in Brooklyn. His his right hip. He was removed to dition is pronounced good. He is The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met suffering some from shock.

BUSINESS ON INCREASE

TO ASSIST FAMILY

Business on the bus lines pas- risburg. sing through Warren is showing a marked increase due in a large measure to the ban on driving. ing dart ball and shuffle board and Buses between Kane and Warren organizing teams in these games and Jamestown and Warren are first lieutenant and James V. carrying more passengers than Scalise as second lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Meleen Jr., and normally and the drivers feel that vacation assisted in the program,
Mrs. Albert Meleen Jr., and
Mrs. Albert Meleen Jr., and
the gasoline situation is to be held
baby daughter have returned from
the gasoline situation is to be held
accountable.

The members of the local unit

> Russell Firemen and Auxiliary members have planned a benefit bodies. series of games at eight o'clock and every cent of the proceeds will

### MASTER BOMBARDIER Word has just been received by

Shipments to and from Warren Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom by air express are growing. The that their son, Thomas Slater packages run from one pound up Wickstrom, was graduated Janushipped from here this week. The ardier school at Kirkland Field, on such heavy shipments and a as master bombardier. He has rethe airmen know there is express as lieutenant in the Army Air to be taken on. In the regular Forces and will soon be reassign-

The War Savings Committee of is available for industries, stores, and other places where they may who can use them are requested state director of Selective Service, er, Okla.; three brothers and four to call and make a selection for notified the Boards the order does sisters: Waldemer and John Bertheir own use, as under present not prevent men over 38 from enquist, Mrs. Hilma Johnson, Mrs. Trimms, Jan. 22 The Leigh

# Local Wood Being Used In Many Ways

the Corry Hospital where his con- Defense Reserve Corps Auxiliary, November 14, 1861, in Switzernow is to be designated the Penn-land and came to this country in sylvania State Guard Reserve, ac- 1890. She had resided in Warren cording to instructions which have for 28 years and in Clarendon for been sent out from the Depart- the past 20 years. She was a memment of Military Affairs in Har- ber of the Salem Evangelical

> The change, it was learned, changes the status of the local or- that parish. ganization headed by C. D. Can-Warren Childs as first sergeant,

The members of the local unit received instructions not to affiliate themselves with any civilian defense unit, such as air raid wardens, special police and similar

tomorrow evening in the Clark State Guard Reserves expects Lena and Simon. building at that place, all proceeds first to be called out, according to to go to a worthy family recently one of the officers. Although per- Peterson Funeral Home, where burned out of their home. The sonnel could be ordered anywhere friends may call until nine o'clock sponsors are providing the prizes it ordinarily would be limited to the county.

> under the jurisdiction of the Third Thursday afternoon in the Salem Corps Area officers. The unit Evangelical church. Her pastor, armed with the members own rif- Rev. S. R. Schieb, will officiate les meets Sunday, February 7 at 9 a. m. and Friday, February 19 Oakland cemetery

# TIMES TOPICS

E. L. Stein arrived home this

shopping for The Woman's Shop. 1887. He was a member of the quist, in Sweden. large supply of War Bond posters NOTICE TO DRAFT BOARDS

boards today had instructions that of A. Lodge be displayed on bulletine boards or registrants who have reached their elsewhere. These posters are now 38th birthday anniversary are in- he was married in Warren in 1918. placed in the Warren National eligible for volunteer officer can- he leaves two children, Norma, at Bank banking room and all those didates. Col. B. F. Evans, acting home, and Marcel, at Camp Grub-

# **Obituary**

Mrs. Margaretha Fahner Huber.

wife of Simon Huper, Sr., passed away at her home at Clarendon at church of Warren and of the Women's Missionary Society of

She is survived by her husband, golden wedding anniversary two Warren; Mrs. Arnold Flick, Clarendon; Walter Huber, of High er and Katherine Kehrli, in Switzerland. Three children preceded her in death, an infant daughter, In a local war emergency the Margaret, and in later years,

Removal has been made to the tonight. The body will then be taken to the family home until the The Guard Reserve will remain hour of services at 2:15 o'clock and interment will be made in

## Ludlow, Jan. 26-Victor Ber-

past 37 years and employed as a splitter for the Curtis Leather Company since 1908, died of heart attack at his home at 1:15 a. m. today,

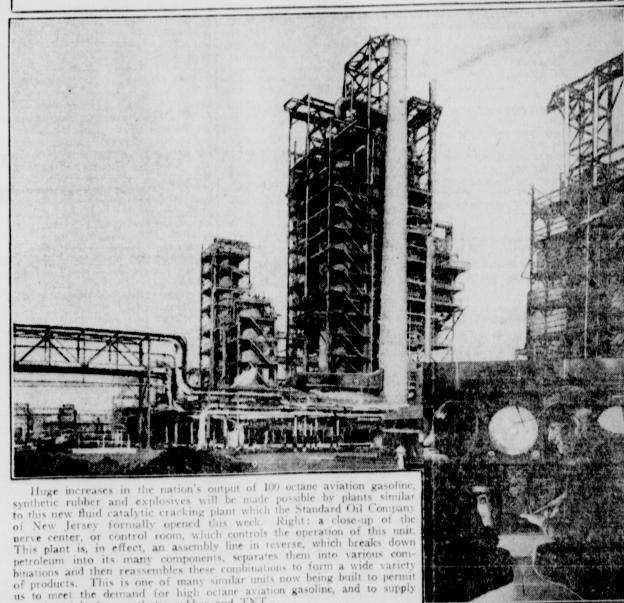
Mission church here and had serv-Pennsylvania's 422 local draft was also affiliated with the S. F.

these posters to the many places military authorities because of where they can be used.

acceptable to chiatment by the standard Mrs. Warren Morris spent specific skills or qualifiation."

Sweden; also two nephews, Walter and Mrs. Warren Morris spent

# New Plant to Raise Output of Aviation Gasoline



days in New York City, spring land, Sweden, on September 7, Carlson, of Boston, and Stig Bera week over there helping care for years, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

raw materials for synthetic rubber and TNT.

home at any time. Funeral are spending a few days at the were held from the home here and rangements have not been comhome of her parents at Titusville. burial at East Branch cemetery pleted and will be announced

## **TRIMMS**

conditions it is difficult for the listing in the army "if they are Jennie Mattson, Mrs. Caren Swan- Smith family are recovering from War Savings Committee to deliver acceptable for enlistment by the son and Mrs. Anne Campbell, Bos- measles. Mr. Leigh Smith was Sweden; also two nephews, Walter and Mrs. Warren Morris spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kershaw of Tuesday. He leaves two sisters Warren visited her parents here and one brother.

Branch church with Rev. Holman in the campaign.

Myrtle Oviatt is the latest victim of measles.

Friends may call at the family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris Corry Hospital. Funeral services Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

The revival meetings are to con- have returned home after a visit tinue another week at the East with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Arp. Richard Arp was a business visof Maine assisting Rev. Andrews itor in Titusville one day last

Robert Oviatt and Archie Bu-Wilton Nichols age nearly four Youngsville Thursday.

E. Walker

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### HIKING CLUB RECORDS

One of the best tributes to the recreational advantages of this community is the record of the Allegheny Hiking Club. And especially under present conditions, this group shows the way to a simple method of enjoyment, and also keeping fit in health and viltality essential for wartime work.

With its 100th different hike Sunday afternoon, and the dinner at the Carver House following it, attended by 54 persons, the Allegheny Hiking Club celebrated the achievement of one of its objectives. This was to show the healthful recreation and interesting experiences which can be found in our own vicinity, at little or no cost, as well as the many opportunities for such varied trips in this locality.

The hiking club was organized in October 1939, and meets each Sunday afternoon from September until June, usually driving to some point several miles from town, and then walking from five to nine miles over the hills and valleys of the area selected. With recent restrictions on the use of cars, the hikers have started from the regular meeting place at General Joseph War-

Some interesting records kept by leaders show that: there has been an average attendance of 21 persons for the 100 trips; more than 300 persons have gone one time or more; adding together the number of persons on each trip, there have been 2188 "hike-persons"; the hikes have averaged a little over six miles in length; the total distance walked has been over 600 miles; and the hikers have visited nearly every section of Warren county, with a few journeys into adjacent Forests, Elk, and McKean counties.

This will be best evidenced by a map now being prepared, with all the hikes numbered and drawn accurately as to location and distance. The smallest number on any trip was five, when the club was organized, and the largest was 76, when the Buffalo Hiking Club were guests of the local group. Ages range from Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to men and women in their fifties and sixties, and a few who have passed "three score and ten" and are still "going strong." And all sorts of business and professional occupations are represented.

Altogether, the Allegheny Hiking Club is to be congratulated for exploring the paths of greatest enjoyment in the natural advantages of woods and fields, the hills and valleys of our own Warren County and the Allegheny National Forest.

### RATIONING OF CANNED GOODS

If your supply of canned goods does not exceed ten cans for each member of your family you probably will not be deprived of any coupons when rationing of canned goods starts about March first.

According to a dispatch from Washington today this probable limit-it may be trimmed down to eight or nine a person-has been adopted tentatively by the Office of Price Administration, to discourage hoarding.

Cans containing less than eight ounces will not be counted, although both size and contents will count on rationed purchases.

On dates yet to be fixed, depending on the speed of printing and distributing books, instructions and other forms, one adult from every family will go to a registration place with two things-the family's No. one ration books (the ones used for sugar and coffee) and a total of how many cans of fruits or vegetables (excluding home-canned) the family owns. It will not be necessary to list each can separately—just the total.

When he shows his No. one books, a clerk will pencil an "X" across stamp No. 19 in each book as a sort of receipt for book No. two which will then he handed out, one for each member of the family. The family will retain the No. one books, too.

Before handing out No. two books, however, the clerk will tear out coupons in accordance with the pen-

Simple isn't it, considering the fact that if a person is found misrepresenting the supply of canned goods, he may face a stiff fine and possible imprisonment!

Every person will not be in a position to aid the Philomel club's project of collecting classical and semiclassical records for use in recreation center concerts for men in service, but there must be many of them available among Times - Mirror readers. Collection points are the clubhouse and the Metzger-Wright store. If you have any such records you will be doing a great favor to those in the armed forces as well as the Philomel club by turning them in as early as possible.

# Keeping Them Going



# Washington in Wartime

(Second Of Three Articles On-The-Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax during the year or your depen-

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-There is nothing complicated about the

Capper-Carlson pay - as - you - go In its present stage it is merely a proposal and even before it reaches the floor of the House or Senate undoubtedly will have

many revisions, some of which might complicate it. At present, however, it is simply this. Instead of paying your 1942 income tax on the return blanks now released, you will fill out this return as usual and that will be your "yardstick" for making payments (nine of them starting March 15). There would be no change in the income tax rates,

the Victory tax or anything else.
Then next year, when you made out your 1944 "return," you would balance off your "tentative payments' either by paying into the Treasury any deficiency or receiving from the Treasury any difference between what income you computed your tentative tax

on and what you actually earned. At the same time, you would be computing the basis for your tentative payments in 1944.

IF YOU know or have reason to believe that your income will change during the year, this can be provided for simply by explaining and estimating your income for the current year.

If your marital status changes dents increase or decrease, you report to your collector of internal revenue, make out a revised income report and from that time start paying on the new basis.

If you die during the year, your income tax liability is paid in full (there could be a fraction of a month's payments due) and there is no drain on your estate. If you lose your job or are demoted, your payments immediately shrink in proportion. If your cliff, or your cattle die in a drouth, you can get immediate relief from income tax burdens. If you get a job for the first time in your life, you go to your collector, state your prospective income and start paying.

As POINTED out Capper - Carlson bill is in S POINTED out before, the committee and what changes will be made in it before it reaches the floor are problematical

Some Congressmen think that of the enthusiasm for it arises from the misconception one would have to pay again un-

This, of course, isn't the case. The tax bill has to be paid. The only question is whether it will be computed on last year's income or on the income you're earning

(Tomorrow: Objections To The Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan.)

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Sooner or later you meet all kinds of celebrities in Hollywood. You even get to know what writers look like. Naturally, they don't look like writers. Not in the least

I had a chat today with William Makepeace Thackeray and with Charlotte Bronte. Mr. Thackeray looked, for all his bushy white hair and his dandified attire, like Sydney Greenstreet. Miss Bronte's resemblance to Miss Olivia De Havilland was startling. Mr. Charles Dickens was around somewhere — probably finishing up a chapter to catch the next boat to America—but I couldn't find him. He looked, I was told, like Reginald Sheffield.

Mr. Dickens and Mr. Thackeray were scarcely speaking. They had a feud on. Mr. Thackeray told Miss Bronte, in fact, that he would never think of presenting that fellow Dickens to her. Miss Bronte, an old-English picture in poke bonnet and billowing red velvet gown, protested that she found Mr. Dickens' work most in-

I DO not know what Miss Bronte really looked like, but I think that had she looked like Miss De Havilland she would certainly had more suitors. Miss De Havilland, you know, has a fetching wink (as in "Strawberry Blonde") and also, if coaxed, can bark like a dog — two parlor tricks in which Miss Bronte certainly never indulged.

These assorted literary charac-

ters are in the movie "Devotion, along with Ida Lupino's Emily more like writers than did Emile Zola, whom I met several years back on another Warner stage.

was because Robert Browning, in | now 72 years of age. The Barretts of Wimpole Street had already spoken for March's face, and even Hollywood can't have Mark Twain and Browning going around with the same face.

A NOTHER writer I met here was Edgar Allan Poe. Even with make-up, and brooding, he looked like John Shepperd. When I saw him Shepperd was brooding, not about Poe or love, but about the kind of picture Poe's life was going to make. He was cooding about it.

When we get down to cases, I suppose Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins are the only pair of writers in the current cinemalit'ry crop who really look like writers. That's because in "Old Acquaintance" they're modern scriveners-and modern can look like anything.

These writers in pictures seem well fed, not at all as if they've been starving in garrets. Some day they ought to make a movie about all the unsuccessful writers in the world, and let John Carra-dine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies .- Lamentations 3:32,

> The corn that makes the holy bread By which the soul of man is fed, The holy bread, the food unpriced, Thy everlasting mercy, Christ.

-Masefield.

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

J. W. Millard, of Clarendon is winner of second place in the contest at State College on public speaking. The prize was \$10.

Erbald Jensen was captured esterday by Sheffield police after a chase lasting all afternoon. The fellow stole the Franklin automobile of W. D. Todd in Warren. crops fail, your sheep run over a Jensen claims he received the car from an Italian whom he could not find. The machine was left at the corner of Whipple and Center!

> "Bob" Shawkey, baseball player deluxe has arrived for a visit with Mull Swanson and will spend some time in Swanson's camp.

> Eggs were priced at 45 cents the dozen in the markets here on Saturday. There is a great quantity of eggs in the county.

that taxes for 1942 would be for- held a well attended meeting here given and forgotten and that no yesterday. Treasurer R. E. Waid, who has been a leader in gettnig good roads for the county reported interest now is greater than it has ever been in road projects.

During the past 24 hours the weather has been exceptionally balmy and spring like. For the 24 hour perioid ending at 8 o'clock last evening the mercury stood at

Over 200 veterans of the World War heard James E. Van Zant, national Vice Commander in chief of the VFW speaker of the evening at the meeting held at the Bronte. None of them look any Outing Club Saturday.

The warm weather yesterday drew out a number of golfers to Mr. Zola, you will recall, looked like Paul Muni. When Mr. Zola grew a beard, he looked even more like Paul Muni.

With Mr. Mark Twain, who was around recently, it was different. to Franklin Thursday to attend Mark Twain looked like Mark the celebration there in honor of wain, and very little like Fredric James B. Borland a charter mem-March. That, as you may guess, ber of the Franklin lodge. He is

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# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT. 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
6:00—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Chicago Rhumba Dance Or.—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Chicago Rhumba Dance Or.—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—beep Melody, Paul Lavalle—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Olga Coelho in Her Song Time—cbs
War Overseas; Songs Prog. — mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:90—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle; Stars of Blue—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family a Serial—mbs
7:30—It Happened in the Service—nbc
Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs
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8:00—Johnny Presents Hollyw'd—mbs
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Lights Out. Dramatic Thriller—cos

Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs 8:00—Johnny Presents Hollyw'd—mbs Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs Singing Sam and His Songs—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—blu Al Joison and Variety Show—cbs "The Federal Ace." Dramatic—mbs 8:55—Five-Minute News Period — cbs 9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic 8:30—Five-Minute News Period - cbs
9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Suspense, Mystery Thrill Drama—cbs

Suspense, Mystery Infill Drama—cbs
Murder Clinic, Detective Yarn—mbs
9:55—Dale Carnegie on People—blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbe
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Only Yesterday, Var. Broadcast—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Company—blu
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbe
This Nation at War Program—blu
Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbs
10:45—Frank Sinatra & His Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment; Dance & News till 2—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc-

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The first American yacht club was the Knickerbocker Boat Club,

organized in New York City in

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at the Minneapolis General and University of Minnesota Hospitals was made possible by the pling after-effects.

# The Gremlins



## AMERICAN POET

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured American poet, -11 Respect. 12 He wrote 23 More finical Grass." | OWT: ODOR L A 26 Handle. | 28 Article. | 29 Hearing 14 Deduction. 15 Positive poles. 17 Heart (Egypt) 18 Burden. 31 Type of AIRCRAFT ROES 20 Prognostic. CARRIER A 21 Negative. 22 Convent worker.

24 Portals. 41 Grafted (her.) 3 Mother of 42 Near. Apollo 27 Locality. 44 Either. (myth.). 30 Royal Field 45 Sailor 4 Step. (collog.) 5 Us.

Artillery 47 International (abbr.). 31 Walking stick. language. 48 Provoke. 33 Fascinate. 34 Middays. 35 Nobleman 51 Dominions. 36 Anglice 54 Emptied.

26 Snake.

38 Wound with dagger 2 Grand-40 Mongrel.

VERTICAL 1 Spider's home

50 Doctor (abbr.) hairs.

(abbr.).

6 Illustrations (abbr.) 7 Pairs of horses. 8 Lion's neck

45 Asterisk: 46 According to. 49 Spread for 9 English river. 10 New English drying. 52 Tin (symbol) dictionary 53 Paid notice.

11 Type of riddle

13 Feeling.

25 Preposition.

29 Hearing organ

32 Emmet.

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century -

14 Sped.

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# Erie Strong Vincent Invades Warren Friday Night Pulling For Old ODT

# ragons Primed For ough Cage Conflict gainst The Colonels

Local's Strength

arren High faces what the es can term as a "natural" e Friday of this week. Coning their long strides toward ear perfect season, they clash the Strong Vincent Colonels Erie Town and are looking forl to a victory over their most nidable foe to date, unless they have several other outfits.

a staggered version of pickthe rivalry posted from half. e battles was somewhat of a nst, so thought the fans.

ount of themselves throughout Rocks. section and drubbed them, al- The Preliminary will get under the last half, outscoring the agons 24 to 23 in that period, dropped to the locals 49 to 29. en came Titusville, and the gons continued their run on opposition. But, the Rockets re plenty good and made a t game for Warren before a

nt crowd, home-beset by the mer varsity at 48 to 26. Then

es of basketball crowds plus a v crowd of first-timers have New York—Maxie Snapiro, 136, of the evening, 2743, withi Cully weiting for the chance to New York, outpointed Morris Datchen's 224 second game giving n waiting for the chance to he Dragons in action on the Parker, 132 3-4, Newark (8). be the king-pin for the whole ar of the game to date, for high hool fans and their potential (10).

Louis Kid Cocoa, 148, Puerto Rico first game, was the best individual game for the night.

Sheets, who now operates bowling alleys here, then was superintendent of schools at Anchorage.

s week they are going to hit was scheduled. road gunning for the Dragons, no other falls to them, because

other side, largely due to the they don't get into that groove crowd they have had this year.

lay, or perhaps a few garden-hackle.

e localities with the approaching spring.

# Vincents Should Test ROCKS CLASH

The Rock Cleaners of the "Y" circuit are finally going to play the versatile Second team of the them appear the same as Warren Dragons—as a prelim to the Erie Strong Vincent game. J. hen the Warren Dragons B. Leidig, claiming a slight superted out on this 1943 schedule jority in playing conditions of the players has all confidence that the up games where and when they Rocks will be run out in the last

The Rocks boast several new adery from the previous days of ditions to their team however and terrific opposition they ran should be able to substitute frequently enough to overcome the was to be expected, that at- size of the Beaty Gym and consele for basketball the locals had quently stay in the game. The buck when they started into Blomquist Furnitures of the "Y" season, because what good leagues have taken on the seca schedule of this type to the onds twice and won both meetings, hence the challenge to the "Y" Varren had played the Corry circuit being taken hold of by evers who had run up a good Nick Creola, Manager of the

ugh they put up a tough battle way at 7:30 and the main go at

### Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press
Baltimore - Harry Bobo, 210, really didn't start until the Pittsburgh, outpointed Alf (Big egian game when a Saturday Boy) Brown, 240, Detroit, (15). After losing the first game, 988 A sore thumb and the vagaries of to 884, the Kochs Busy Bee team 28 intervening years kept Chet looking on, they rolled a mighty Philadelphia—Jose Basora, 156, gest aggregation seen for the Walker, 156 3-4, Philadelphia (10). came back last night to win the Washington—Frankie Wills, 151, second, 957 to 848, and came (Klondike) Kosmos from deciding The rationing, turned out in the Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny washington—Frankie Wills, 151, second, 957 to 848, and came (Klondike) Kosmos from deciding through in the home stretch stanfirst time, tie one on to the my) Davis, 149, Brooklyn (8). Newark, N. J.-Joe Carter, from the Texas Lunch, and first

156½, Rome, N. Y., and Billy place in the City Bowling loop, at From that time on, the simon- Grant, 167, Orange, drew (8). New York-Maxie Shapiro, 136,

me floor and this game is going be the king-pin for the whole 148, Richmond, Cal., outpointed

Strand has put his team Reno Strand has put his team rough one of the toughest schedes the Erieites have ever come against, and they have been tying a hard luck brand of ball with the way agreed by the Eries have ever the tying a hard luck brand of ball with the way agreed by the Eries have ever the tying a hard luck brand of ball with the way agreed by the Eries have ever to the team to split with the radales, and topping all individual totals. The other match, between the twarren Billiard Academy and the Warren Billiard Academy and the Chimperti's Restaurant, also was beverage and it burns with a beverage and it burns with a secretary of the Northwest International Bowling Congress, was driving dog team between the interior gold camp at Kuskiquim and Seward. the way through. Now with a shey arena where the game with Chimenti's Restaurant, also was a game run of tilts facing them

Koch's Busy Bee ... 27 Strand's basketball roots being they had at Falconer the other Texas Lunch ...... 25 15 night, when they came close to Chimenti's Rest. .... 20 20 And Warren feels the same on getting scalped in the late minutes. Recreation Center .. 15 21 To make a long story short, War. Billiard Acad. 14 22 e of the city the Colonels hail Warren has the best team they Fadale's Amus. Co. . . 15 25 m and should take their count have had for years, they're up h the ace quintet Heinie Kol- against the best team so far this n has put into action this year, year, and they expect the best

A short talk with local fishermen finds the anglers awaiting an Rec. Center .. 850 919 928-2697

ose who like to try for the crafty brownies or an occasional 'bow, Waples 557, Patchen 571, Juliaino

There's Dutchman Run, running parallel to Brown and still within Giunta 595, Cosmano 534.

# PANAMA CANAL

"This is the Washington crew, sir. Which way to Poughkeepsie?" wasn't enough to win the game

PENN BOWLING CENTER

The Kochs fired the best total

Patchen's 224 second game giving

them the pepper needed to pull

the match out of the fire. Lynch's

236, rolled for the Texans in the

Dr. J. Giunta spilled 595 for the

Leaders

High single game, E. Lynch 259.

High three games, Cosmano, 661

Hiigh team game, Koch's 1016.

High team total, Koch's 2853.

Last Night's Totals Texas Lunch . . 988 848 854-2690

Busy Bee ..... 884 957 902-2743

Billiard Acad. 831 836 863-2535

Chimenti's .... 822 908 830—2560

Fadale's ..... 933 921 816—2670

Honor Roll: Fadale 221, Ryd-

holm 206, Bjers 202, Bleech 207,

Dr. J. Giunta 221, D. Check 202, E.

Lynch 236, M. Check 209, Waples

209, Patchen 224, Hagberg 213,

High totals: Malone 535, Woos-

ter 546, D. Check 558, Christensen

559, E. Lynch 549, M. Check 577,

572, Fadale 557, Rydholm 549,

Bjers 549, Bleech 568, Dr. J.

CONEWANGO CLUB

by Milenius with 498 (which is

high for a Monday night) and Captain "Cutter", led their team to a split match with the Culbert-

sons to start off the new round on

tween as Neil Culbertson was the

only kegler to stay with the pins

long enough to get a 211 game

The Times-Mirror and Maders

made clean sweeps of the Elk

slides last evening with the news-

men knocking off the Soda Miner-

als in three games and the Maders

going into the 2700 group with

four from the National Transit. Bob Check led the Times with

his 206 game and Nelson, Mike

Bleech and H. Shields took honors

for the soft drinks. Doc. Elliot

smashed out a 205 single and F.

Baldy cracked 216 for the Mader

outfit while Earl Dorrance led the

pipe layers with a neat 207. Maders had high single team game of

the night hitting 922 and had

enough in the other two games to

take the high total with 2707. Honor Roll: H. Shields 217, M.

Bleech 216, F. Baldy 216, Nelson 207, Bob Check 206, E. Dorrance

Soda Mineral ..910 824 874-2608

207 and Doc Elliot 205.

The MacDonalds ably supported

the Penn alleys.

# Rocks and Furnitures GATUN LOCKS Clean Slates Beating Wolfe, f ...... 1 0 0 0 Pawk, c ...... 2 2 3

The Rock Cleaners finally turn- and it ended at 26 to 23. ed on the heat last night against The second tilt was a shootingthe strong Struthers-Wells outfit fest for the Blomquist Furnitures

E's could find the range, and kept getting started this year although Chase, f...... 0 0 0 it all through the game, although they have the makings of a good T. Bonavita, f.... 0 0 0 they were more than once closed team to keep the local circuits at Johnson, f ...... 1 1 2

beautiful defensive works of a superior team and they had the Johnny Pawk the Rocks kept the Bakery downtrod at 58 to 9 to ball moving and ruined the end the third quarter. The Butter-Struther's chances in the first ses- Krust started the hopeless task of Confer, f sion with the Rocks leading 9 to overcoming this lead in the fourth J. Bonavita, f .... 3 0° 1 4 and kept dunking them often session and showed sparks of rat- Hansen, c ...... 1 0 0 enough to stay at the helm in the ing a top outfit but couldn't draw Johnson, g ...... 1 0 1 the next stanza, but came back baffled with their accurate shots L Lawton, g ..... 1 0 0 2 fast enough in the late minutes to as they cleared up 20 and 16 regarner a two point lead at 9 to 7 spectively. and close out at 25 to 16 favor of the Cleaners. The Struthers-Wells crew began to find center in the last quarter and the going was hot as the two teams battled on even terms but Struthers shots were always just a little off and although they outscored the Cleaners at 7 to 1 for the period it

Sheets and Kosmos report only that it ended in a tie and that

somebody's thumb got sore and

The second meeting was arrang-

selves on the opposing quintets.

Their re-match will be the cli-

and marked up the first victory and they had one of those nights they have taken in the Monday of never missing as they hung up Bjers, f ..... 0 1 the pelts of the weak Butter- Steinkamp, f ..... 2 Playing a swell brand of ball the Krusts 70 to 19. The Bakery five Lytle, c ....... 2 a boiling point. Every period but Led by Nick. Creola and the the last showed the Furnitures as

FG FP FT TP Bleech, f . . . . . 2
Samuelson, f . . . . 0 2 3 2 Pick, f . . . . . . 5 Struthers-Wells

FG FP FT TP

HISTORIC OVEN DEMOLISHED

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# Problem of the WRE CHIE



"I'm marrying Frank Dorrance for Noakes' money. Do you blame me?"

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Alaska will be rolled off Sunday. the territory.

who had the sore thumb, but they they had to quit.

Neither can remember now just

Sheets, who now operates bowl-

Kosmos, now living in Seattle and

do recall that Sheets missed a

match was postponed.

Match Will Be Rolled Sunday

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 26-(P)-, his trips and challenged Sheets to

The 1915 bowling championship of a match for the championship of

strike on his final frame in the cd when teams from Seattle and

back room of Jack Robarts' re- Spokane lined up a home-and-

creation hall in Anchorage and left home series for a purse of \$500.

the title game in a tie. Then the Sheets and Kosmos found them-

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6 Water S:

HE sat on a couch at one end of the long draw-der. "To begin with," he went on doggedly, "there's no treason in de "New York hotel," said Brenwith tea now cold.

the ears; the light blue eyes, with admit Frank is an attractive fela trick of looking up sideways a trick of looking up sideways and smiling; the fine lines of the and smiling; the fine lines of the Brenda.

"Terribly attractive," said Sally," repeated Brenda. "I was a dragged round the world before dragged round body just slender enough to Brenda. escape being too well developed, for she was small. She wore a voice escaped and was checked sleeveless white blouse, with instantly; but he had heard it. shoes; her bare legs were curled up under her. But she was not smiling now. Hugh Rowland felt her looking steadily at him, warn-

sultry, emotions were growing into this mood. But don't you besultry too. Long windows opened gin idealizing me; you, of all peoout on a garden that was all grass ple and trees. Despite the dimness of the drawing-room, there was a ing you. So help me, it isn't! But blaze of sun outside.

from the window. "Look here-

She knew what he was going v to say. After that long silence, is, bound to say it.

Brenda White quickly. She swung him at all. her legs out from under her and "That's sat up straight. "More tea?" "No, thanks. Why are you smil-

ing?"
"I wasn't smiling. I was thinking how you looked. That professional air of yours, of the young solicitor girding himself up-" ES, he thought rather bitterly,

Y the young solicitor. The young solicitor with eight hundred a year. The young solicitor who depended on crumbs from his riage. ather's legal table.

He went over and stood in front Hugh, after another pause. "You father's legal table. of her. She looked carefully past

"Can you imagine what's keep-ing the others?" she demanded, looking at her wrist watch. "I told Frank five o'clock and it's twenty past five already. Listen to that thunder. If we don't hurry we shap't even have time for a known a few things. Hugh I known we shan't even have time for a

Hugh sat down beside her.

Are you even fond of him?" She did not answer, except by Brenda nodded.

end of the long draw-doggedly, "there's no treason in ing-room. Beside her what I'm going to tell you. Frank thirty shillings a week in a on the table had been knows I hate his insides, and the Bournemouth boarding-house. on the table had been set out a tea-service fact affords him great amuse-ment. I warned him I was going how, and I don't want you to tell you. It's all square and think I'm making a high tragedy Hugh Rowland never forgot above-board. Then let us weigh of it. It was their lives I was how she looked at that moment: up the pros and cons of this adtalking about. You know: Handthe thick fair hair bobbed below mirable match. I suppose we must some Jack and Graceful Sally."

"Go on."

like a fishwife.

underneath.

Brenda paused.

"Handsome Jack and Graceful

I was seven. I was either pam-

pered or completely ignored. I

ing excuses in the next room,

and my mother screaming at him

Sally. Dozens and dozens of them,

all like us. People with little in-

comes and big tastes, all think-

ing they had a right to the best

"I called it my Dark Room

it wasn't a dream, or at least I

half-awake and half-dozing, in

door open on a lighted room be-

yond, and all of a sudden I would

Again she checked herself.
"Children hear enough as it is.

I heard far too much. Sometimes

even now-but never mind that.

What's the moral in it, Hugh?

Colour came into her face.

"I hadn't," said Hugh, "though

"Hadn't you? I thought you had. Well, how much of what you

call love do you think my par-

suppose they had been in love?

They ended hating each other,

and dying in self-pity. And why?

Because of money, money, money,

money, which I despise like

poison but which I darn't disre-

gard. I'm marrying Frank Dor-

rance for the same reason he is

marrying me: to get old Mr.

hear my parents talking.

You talk about love-

I was going to."

"Handsome Jack and Graceful

The faint undertone in her "Then you're marrying him for too much, and I thought too much. What I dreaded most

er looking steadily at him, warning him.

Possibly because the day was be the weather that's got us both "It's not a question of idealiz-

forget that, if you like, and take things in life without a bean to Hugh Rowland turned round the thing on its most practical back them up. People who had basis. Why should I blame you to go to the right social places began for marrying for money? It's a at the right seasons, or die. Runperfectly sound reason why a ning into debt, making airy ex-woman should get married—that cuses, being very amused; but if she at least likes or is fond false and mean and hypocritical when they had come to the bitter of the other person. But that's end of talking trivialities, he was the trouble. I'm beginning to think you don't give two hoots going to storm," said for Frank. In fact, you don't like dream; I told you about it. Only

"That's not true! Go on, was never quite sure. I would be

"If you accept that money on that borderline state. I would be lying in my bedroom, with the be any question of a divorce or en a separate establishment. Be s practical as you like: but what chance do you think you've got for a happy marriage?

"Almost none," Brenda admitted calmly. "But then I never expected to have a happy mar-

don't get married just to keep the

gang in a good humour, do you?"
"I wonder."

She faced him.

ents feit for each other? Or any of the other Handsome Jacks and Graceful Sallys? Not by some of the transactions I saw. But even know a few things, Hugh. I know you think I'm talking like a temperamental little fool. Or if you "I want to ask you a question," were like Nick"—her eyes wanhe said. "It should be a very
simple one for an algorithm of the said."

Were like Nick"—her eyes wandered round Dr. Nicholas Young's simple one for an engaged girl to drawing-room, from which Dr. answer. Are you going through Young himself was absent—"you with this and marry Frank Dor-rance?" would begin to talk about com-plexes and inhibitions and neu-Noakes's money, and be forever out of danger. Now you know. Do "So! Are you in love with him?"
re you even fond of him?"
She did not answer over?"

To be continued

### the snake menace . . . As a crow flies you can reach the West Branch the Tionesta over Rigg Hill with only about six miles of rubber and find every kind of trout in the books there, with maybe a stop-off Morrison Run on the way for a crack at the brooks. Others include Hodge, Slater, Hedgehog, Reynolds and plenty of hers within your exhaustive patience for walking and, with the heavy the local manes. Honor roll scores ocking they have been doing this year, you can start thinking of the were very few and farther best season since Ford invented the automobile—as if you haven't

Dean Nelson has a per game average of 14 points, if anyone wants and a 552 total for the Culbertdispute the claim we put in for him as a new addition to the Hall Fame, and this includes the Corry game, in which he played only the quarter and made only one point . . The "Y" games are really king their hold on the fans about Warren this year. Over a hundred Culbertson . . . 867 813 812—2492 ned out for the tilts Saturday of last week and predictions of what s to come have become bouquets for a few responsible . . . Again the ti Club got robbed of a chance for a good hike as the mercury hit neat 50 Sunday, after hugging zero all week . . . "Switch the week ound!" they're yelling.

**Covering The Sports Front** 

pected peer to any season they have experienced for many a year

. That is those who still can take to the road and make tracks in

early morning hours to their favorite haunts to sling the flies for

Taking stock of some streams in the section which can be reached

sily, if you don't care too much for what's left of your rubber boots,

find enough to handle those who can get away from work long ough . . . Take Brown Run, just up the road toward Sheffield about

ur miles and a stream that needs no introduction to most Warren

glers. Always on the top of the list, Brown offers many a trout for

th brookies on the upper reaches . . . It will take care of plenty of

alking radius of Warren, which can always offer a few browns and

ooks plus an occasional rainbow . . . Hemlock can give up a nice

ch of rainbows and brooks if you can trek about five miles and

ck, but a lot of fishermen avoid this stream in the late spring due

Had the pleasure of running into two of the swellest scribes yet er in Falconer the other night when the Dragons played. Waite Forthe and Jack Minnoch are both keeping their Jamestown Post-Journal

ort page rating high. You can't beat this couple of newspaper men r hospitality and, on top of editing the page, Minnoch referees all er New York State with the best of them, Babe Ruth says the spring training in the north will cause sore ints and ruin some of the players, while Red Rolfe talks his mouth e opposite way . . . Wonder what "joints" the Bambino is talking

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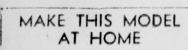
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# **Bowling**

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MOOSE CLUB Low scores predominated in all the leagues of the town last night with the Moose no exception. The Busy Bee Restaurant split even with the Henderson Lunch crew rolling lower than usual at 2235 to 2245. E. States nailed up a 556 count for high of the restaurants and C. Christenson led his Lunch outfit at 513. On the opposite slides the Revere House tagged one on the Kochs Beer for a three game win and took high total honors for the evening at 2351. H. Yaegle led the winners of this match with a 582 total and A. Mader won the count for the losers with 519. Honor Roll: H. Yaegle' 205, 229; C. Christenson

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> Harold S. Hampson, Executor 207 Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pa. Jan. 12-19-26-Feb. 2-9-16-6t

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Waren Bank and Trust Company Harold S. Hampson, Attorney, Warren, Pa. Jan. 26-Feb. 2-9-16-23-Mar. 2-6t

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mission, a major objective of the

Martin said, should start to work

of the disabled soldiers and the

widows and orphans of our veter-

ans," he told a joint meeting of

the senate and house. "We want

to bring into Pennsylvania indus-

tries to help do work that has been

"Every war has brought new

things, new methods, new materi-

als into existence. Pennsylvania

wants to be able to take advant-

tin said "must also consider the

question of post-war employment

program for the anthracite coal

and bituminous coal areas intend-

ed to maintain employment and to

retain fuel markets revived or ex-

panded by the emergency of war."

building in Harrisburg to house

veterans' activities; greater lati-

both industry and agriculture.

Lend-Lease Bill Offered

vestigation into lend-lease ship-

ments to the Allies indicated today

that they would seek an inquiry

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prohibition for the duration."

"If the wets, however, continue

McBride quoted from a letter

Liquor Licenses of Pennsylva-

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position was still apparent within

Hatch (D-NM) had expressed op-

position on the ground that the

two jobs could not very well be

125 miles per hour.

Senators Clark (D-Mo) and

"straight Democratic ticket"

tude given the department of announced that Brig.-Gen. Jacques

Proponents of a senatorial in- other important positions.

Additional recommendations in-

It will undertake to offer a

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### Legislature Askea to Provide Million For Civilian Defense

(From Page One) industries located in the area in-

The local defense appropriation measure topped legislative action before the senate and house met in joint session to receive from Governor Edward Martin personally his first legislative recommendations since his inauguration.

While Martin completed his message, the Democratic minority write off an estimated \$15,000.- gress was foresighted in 1941 in 000 in 1942 taxes by proposing repeal of the four-mill state person-

Rep. Reuben E. Cohen of Phil-That's why your clothes look bet- adelphia, offering a bill to carry now. ter done at Wills. Any plain dress out the plan in line with the parcleaned and pressed, 85c. Wills ty's campaign pledge to seek a Cleaners, 327 Penna. Ave., West. \$100,000,000 tax slash, said the measure would eliminate the cal-AIR-WAY CO. Vacuum Cleaners. endar year 1943 from the personal into the administration of this Rebuilts for sale all makes. Have property act "and automatically repeals 1942 taxes" due February

Senator B. B. McGinnis of Alle. OWI Report is Challenged gheny, Democratic floor leader, announced after a party caucus last night that "we are not ready to act" on confirmation of Relief Sec- to insist on making drinkers and were lost. retary Samuel Y. Ramage, III, Oil drunkards out of our young sold-City, and Highways Secretary jers." he warned "they may force

John Y. Shroyer, Shamokin. Senator John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) served notice on the which he said was signed by Char-Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave. senate today that "if and when les J. Duffy, president, Associated the names (Shroyer and Ramage) are brought out, it's my duty to nia, asking support for the vote for their confirmation."

"If these men are not fit to the 1942 general election. serve, the blame is on the present governor," Haluska added. "If they Flynn Gives Up Dem. Job are, the credit likewise goes to the MAID wanted, afternoons. Must be

### Citizens of Tripoli Show Gratitude For Liberation

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clung to our legs and kissed our dusty shoes

They showed us photographs of President Roosevelt and Prime middlewestern lakes are said to Minister Churchill with cries' "Viva America! Viva Inglisi!"

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his committee members ot decide

military demands appeared headed

for a decision by President Roose-

been in the hands of James F.

Byrnes, director of economic sta-

bilization, for about two weeks, but

the final decision would have to

come from Mr. Roosevelt himself.

brought into the open yesterday by

Jeffers' denunciation of what he

called army and navy "interfer-

ence" with war production. The

country will get production, he told

session of the Council of State

Jeffers was appleuded by his au-

dience, but not by the Office of

which noted the administrator's

War Information in Washington,

long-range synthetic rubber pro-

Another investigation, into a

published report that Marines had

to unload a ship at Guadalcanal

Union officials have denied the

Into the house bill hopper went

Bloom said lend-lease was espe-

investigation into such shipments

Notice of an impending an-

kept an eye on the priorities dis-

pute while studying such other

pressing problems as boosting the

national debt limit to \$210,000,000,-

000, obtaining increased revenues

for the year, and the manpower

Governors in Baltimore, "if we

out of these plants."

answer affair."

The intensity of the conflict was

The conflict between rubber and

The question is known to have

whether to participate.

### Open Revolt is The commission, Governor Mar-Spreading in Marseille

Tunisia and joined the Axis Tunisian forces commanded by Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Axis rearguards were reported still filtering through Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, under violent bombing and informed sources said intense milimachine-gunning assault by Allied cluded: Erection of a memorial warplanes.

banking concerning frequency of Lechlerc's columns had entered examinations; strengthening laws Tripoli after a 1,200-mile drive to reduce the accident rate in in- across the Sahara desert from dustry; elimination of duplicated Lake Chad in the heart of equaand unnecessary inspections in torial Africa. United Nations headquarters reported briefly that "our forces continued to operate toward the north

Fighting French headquarters

in Ousseltia Valley" and said heavy rains again bogged down act would expire June 30, 1943, unthat American troops had con- remarks were not submitted in adless renewed, and added "the conanticipating the necessity of lend- solidated positions in newly cap- vance to OWI for clearance—a lease aid to the countries opposing tured Kokumbona, Japanese head-Axis aggression. What was not quarters on Guadalcanal island in quarters on Guadalcanal island in he didn't think it was necessary be-Axis aggression. What was not the Solomons, after killing 293 enemy soldiers and capturing six

> U. S. fighter planes intercepted the War Production Board, who and turned back a large force of was called before the committee toengined bombers and fighters to Byrnes a plan for giving Jeffers The enemy raiders were driven gram.

off before they could drop a single bomb on American positions, the navy said. Four Japanese "Zeros" Striking by night and day, Al-

lied warplanes were officially appointment of a five-man house credited today with raining havoc naval subcommittee of inquiry. on Japanese shipping, airdromes and motor transports in Burma report, which was contained in a the south seas, with more story in the Akron, Ohio, Beacon than 15 tons of bombs unloaded Journal quoting Marines back on the enemy base at Rabaul in a home from Guadalcanal. single phase of the offensive. Other Allied planes dropped a measure by Chairman Bloom

1,000-pound bombs on the Japan- (D-NY) of the foreign affairs ese base at Lac, New Guines, in-committee to continue the adminflicting heavy damage, and strafed istration's lend-lease authority for targets at Salamaua, Finischhafen another year. and Gasmata.

Japanese raiders countered with cially needed now "when the small attacks on Allied airdromes United Nations are on the march at Milne Bay and Port Moresby in to victory," and proponents of an lower New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur observ- to the Allies indicated that they ed his 63rd birthday at Allied were interested more in scrutinizheadquarters in Australia-work- ing the administration of this aid ing as usual. He recently return- rather than curtailing it. Flat-bottomed sailing yachts on ed from directing the victorious Allied campaign on the Papuan Peninsula in New Guinea.

## Remarks of Rubber Car Stir Capital

(From Page One) gram ahead of all others."

The committee before which Nelson testified is interested particularly in the manufacture of rubber from alcohol derived from farm products. Nelson told it he would be glad to investigate any contention that petroleum plants were given an advantage in the synthetic rubber work.

He flatly denied that priorities had been withheld from the Publicker Co. of Philadelphia, constructing a plant to manufacture butadiene from grain alcohol, in favor of plants making butadiene

from petroleum.
"We follow Mr. Jeffers' recommendations on synthetic rubber" he said, "and have confidence in his judgment." Nelson defended the shipment of

ator Wheeler (D-Mon). Vinson said that he planned to suggest to Rep. May (D-Ky), chairman of the house military committee, that the inquiry be made a joint investigation. May, endorsing an investigation, said it was up to

### Meantime, the task of raising new revenue to help counterbalance a national debt heading toward the \$210,000,000,000 mark

situation.

confronted the house ways and means committee. Legislation to boost the debt

limit from \$125,000,000,000 to the higher figure will claim first attention of the committee at the opening meeting Thursday. The Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan or a modified version also

was sceheduled for early consider-Rationing of Fuel

### Oil Is Not Far Away pleasure driving ban to the east-

ern seaboard. The official painted a gloomy tires to England, Russia and South picture of the petroleum situation, America, in an exchange with Sen-

saying "we will not be able to move more than our basic gasoline requirements because of the necessity of building fuel oil stocks

### Stalin Believed Informed on Consultations of Allies (From Page One)

ial statement about to be issued will contain an announcement on this question." Others who, like the "Star Man, have been given a preview of the official statement, could apprec-

iate the basis for this "doubt."

# TIMES TOPICS

Earl Clinton, of Cleveland, Ohio spent some time in the city today and while here renewed acquaintthe days when he resided here. Mr. Clinton was one of the first clerks 170-230 lbs. tary pressure had been applied and in the Warren National Bank and around was also a football player on War- weights trucked-in 16.10-16.25. ren teams. He played on teams with James Bell, Willis Mitchell, Roy Kitchen, Gene McLaren and others. Leaving Warren he went to Butler where he erected the Clinton Hotel in its day one of the better Butler Hotels. He disposed of this interest some years ago. Mr. Clinton is leaving this evening keep the army and navy loafers for New York on business.

### Reactions to Message Are Conflicting

(From Page One)

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of frame of mind," Shapiro said. Other comment: Senator Charles H. Ealy (R-Japanese dive bombers, twin- day, already has approved and sent Somerset), president pro tempore "a very fine speech, quite imwhich were heading for Guadal- a green light on 55 per cent of the pressive. Some part of it, like that on war problems, were especially impressive. His program evidently contemplates a return to the Fiss-Talbot system (the state's first relief program in the early days of were shot down; no U. S. planes island in the Solomons because the depression) except for relief to union seamen refused to work on the aged, blind and dependent Sunday, began to take form with children. Personally I like this because relief never should have

been centralized." Senator B. B. McGinnis (D-Allegheny) Democratic floor leader "He made some very good suggestions and the public will watch legislation to see if the suggestions are carried out. I feel that the state should assume all the costs of relief services now provided by the department of public ersist-

### FORMER GUARD GIVEN HEARING AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, Jan. 26-(A)-Carl Neely, 24, former guard at the Keystone Ordnance plant was held for court by Justice of the Peace G. E. McVay today on charges of assault with intent to kill and lar-

nouncement came as congress ceny of two automobiles. District Attorney Daniel Skelly said that two weeks ago Camp Lee, Va., for training in Union Pacific ... ...... Neely took several automobiles mechanized equipment maintenand trucks and shot a man in the ance. back during a wild 25-mile ride from here to Grove City.

was placed under \$2,000 bail.

In the early days of English law the witnesses in a trial were the jurors—chosen because of their from Sampson, N. Y., was in Warpresumed knowledge of the case.

# No. 1 Young Man



Pvt. Paul C. Smith, 34, former newspaper editor, was named 1942's outstanding young man by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce after he resigned a lieutenant commander's commission with OWI to enlist in the ! Marines.

# Market Has Little Profit Taking Today

New York, Jan. 26-(A)-Four consecutive rising stock market sessions resulted in a little profit cashing today although many favorites continued to contest offerings and register new tops for

Dealings, lively at the start, slackened later. While small declines were plentiful near the fourth hour, gains of fractions to a point or so were widely distributed Numerous issues were un-

Pressure of idle funds, combined with persistently good war news, received the principal credit for the selective advance. Some short covering also was reported on expectations of an imminent announcement regarding allied global strategy

Bonds, particularly rails, were steady. Commodities slipped.

### NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Jan. 26—(AP)—Eggs 18,771; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 39 3-4-401/2; extras 3912; graded firsts 37 3-4; current receipts 37; mediums 341/2; dirties No. 1, 341/2-3-4; average Chrysler checks 33-3314.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 40-41; specials 391/2; standards Consolidated Edison ...... 37 3-4-38; fancy heavy mediums Commercial Credit ...... 376-38; mediums 37.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 3914-40; specials 39; standards Continental Can ...... 37 3-4; mediums 37.

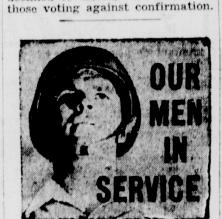
### BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26-(A)

ance with many whom he knew in market 10 to 15 cents under Monday's average, good and choice Electric Auto-Lite ...... Cattle 100: Cows and bulls unchanged, cutter and common 9.85-

> medium weight sausage bulls 10.50-13.00. Calves 100: Vealers steady, good and choice 17.50 somewhat spar-

ingly 18.00. Sheep 200: Lamb trade rather slow, weak, good and choice held to 16.50 most bids stopping J. C. Penney Co. ..... around 16.25; handyweight ewes

LEE APPROVED Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-The nomination of former Senator Josh Mid-Continent Pet. ...... Lee of Oklahoma as a member of Mack Truck ..... the Civil Aeronautics Board was Montgomery Ward ..... "It certainly is an indication the approved today, 10 to 2, by the National Biscuit ....... governor is not in a belligerent senate commerce committee. Acting Chairman Caraway (D-Ark) declined to disclose the names of



(From Page Two)

in the Army Air Force at the Amarillo, Southern Pacific ... . . . . . 1 Airfield, Texas, His graduation from this Standard Brands ....... technical school now fits him for Stand Oil of Calif ...... airplane maintenance and he will be sent to some airbase where he Stand Oil of NeJ ...... will assist in keeping Americ's Socony Vac ... ...... Flying Fortresses in the air for Sperry Cor p .......

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Pittsfield, their son, Pvt. Robert Timken Detroit Axle ..... William Smith, who left with the January 6 Selective Service con- Union Carbide and Carbon. 81 tingent, has been assigned to Union Oil of Calif .....

Pfc. Donald Pearson, son of Mr. Neely, pleaded innocent today, and Mrs. Charles Pearson, of Russell, left Monday night for New Cumberland, after spending the

> Jenny Scheffler, 37 Glade avenue. According to word received from Camp Butner, N. C., Arnold R. Sandstrom is the latest local sol-

Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh, 513 West Fifth avenue, has received word Gulf Oil of Pa ........... 35 that her son, Sgt. Royce Carbaugh, has received an appointment as International Pete ... .... Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Chickasha,

M. Smith, who left here January South Penn ... .... Bowie, Texas.

man second class and son of Mrs. Flora Conway, 104 Verbeck street, has been transferred to the Victoria Hotel in Boston, Mass., to attend yeoman's school.

position of the treasury Jan. 23: Receipts \$28,262,129.44; expenditures \$137,199,218.79; net balance out information regarding this ! \$7,825,335,135.57; total debt \$114,- portant branch of the service. 243,548,689,96; increase previous day \$90,880,523.91.

# 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 124.09 UP .35

# VOLUME 626,090

Industrials and Oils Allied Chem. and Dye .....152 American Car Foundry .... 28% Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . American Radiator ...... American Rolling Mills ..... 11% American Smelt. and Ref. ... American Water Works ... 35 Atlantic Refining ...... Baltimore and Ohio ......

Curtis Publishing Pfd

11.25; canner 8.00-9.50; light and Great Northern Rwy ..... Goodrich Goodyear Tire and Rub .....27 International Nickel ..... 32 Inter, Paper Power Pfd .... 54 International Tel and Tel ... 7 Inspiration Copper ...... Johns-Manville Jones and Laughlin, Com .. Kennecott Copper ...... Libbey-Owens-Ford ......

Seaboard Oil ... .....

Stand Oil of Ind .....

Stewart Warner ... ......

Studebaker ... ...

Texas Corp ....

Timken R B ... ......

U S Rubber ... ...... 21

U S Steel ... ......

Vanadium .. ... ....

Warner Bros ... ....

Westinghouse Elec .. ....

Western Union ... ......

Woolworth ... ....

Elec Bond and Share .....

Ford Motors, Ltd .....

National Fuel ... .....

National Transit ... .....

Niagara-Hudson Power ....

Sears, Roebuck ... .....

Nat. Cash Register ..... 20 National Dairy Prod. ..... 157 National Supply Co ..... 7 New York Central .... 12 North American ... ..... 10 Paramount Pictures ... ... Packard Motor ... ....... 8
Public Service of N J ..... 12 Phelps-Dodge .... 2

Skelly Oil .

weekend with relatives and friends. ren today to visit his sister, Mrs.

dier to be assigned there for train- Columbia Oil and Gas .....15/1

Word has been received by Mr.

Word was received here this morning that Paul Conway, sea-

TREASURY BALANCE

# WAAC RECRUITER COMING

TIMES TOPICS

Young women interested joining the WAACS are remir Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-The that a representative will be at t Elk club tomorrow for the purpo of holding interviews and give

Everybody Reads the Time -Mirre

# Final JANUARY CLEARANCE

COATS \$2000 - \$2250 Values to \$29.75. Untrimmed Winter Dress and Sports Coats.

**COATS \$1750** Values to \$22.50. Four only. Tan Camel and Wool Sports Coats. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 17.

> Small Number of Fur Trimmed Coats Again Reduced for This Sale

DRESSES \$500 & \$675 In Wool and Rayon Crepes. Sizes 9 to 20.

AT \$10.98 AND \$12.98 Sizes 16 to 46. Also half sizes. Formerly \$14.98 to \$19.98.

# DAVIDSON CO.

1942 POLITICAL

CALENDAR ISSUED

Principal dates on the election

June 26-first day to secure sig-

July 24—Last day to register or

July 26-Last day to file nomin-

July 26-First legal day for

natures on nominating papers.

military ballots for primary.

military ballots for primary.

tary balots before primary.

Oct. 2-Last day to change par-

nominated at primary to with-

Oct. 13-Last day to fill vacanc-

ies on ticket nominated at pri-

party enrollment in Pittsburgh

election boards to mail military

TIMES TOPICS

of Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O.

luncheon will be served. All mem-

pal election expense accounts.

Dec. 2-Last day to file munici-

nominating petitions.

ating petitions.

Pittsburgh.

and Scranton.

expense accounts.

I. O. O. F. PARTY

bers are urged to attend.

Air Patrol based at Warren.

RED CROSS UNIT HERE

were called. A large number of

Warren people are aiding in the

The English legal definition of a

witch is "a person who hath con-

WOMEN PREFER TRIM

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

They're right for any occasion-

any environment.

Topcoats to Match, \$35 to \$100

J. A. JOHNSON

with him or to do some act."

of auxiliary police to be held at

KIWANIS MEETING

vited guests.

donors

work.

and Scranton.

mary

ballots.

natures on nominating petitions.

# Zonta Club Will Stage Tag Day Saturday calendar this year are:

During this month of January a to change party enrollment in nation engrossed in a global war Philadelphia. is turning its attention for a time to another struggle and, while the country's fighting men march on many fronts, the men, women and children at home are asked to participate in another "march"—the tenth annual March of Dimes and Dollars to aid in the war on infantile paralysis.

In Warren, this march will be led by the women of the Zonta Club, whose full membership is marshalling forces for a "tag day" on Saturday of this week, birthday anniversary of President Roose-

Warren's fund-raising campaign is part of a nationwide drive conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the country's 3,070 counties and its six possessions under the slogan originated by President Roosevelt: "Tomorrow's America will be as before municipal election in Phila-

More than 20,000,000 individual small gifts comprised the total in the 1942 appeal against poliomyelitis, according to Peter Cusack, executive secretary of the national organization, and the March of Dimes and Dollars totalled more than \$3,000,000 in last January's drive, indicating that the fight against the children's enemy on the home front is being waged by the whole people and not by a few who make large donations.

There are some large donations each year but most of the money comes in small sums-in envelopes sealed by the generous, grimy little hands of children and in the official containers used by the National Foundation in its campaign which culminates in the nationwide celebration of the President's birthday on January 30.

The Foundation has 2,900 county chapters in this country and its possessions and each county tains half the amount of money raised in its locality for use in aiding infantile paralysis victims of all ages, color, race and creed. The rest of the money is disbursed by the National Foundation in grants for research, help in epidemics and in sponsoring special training for doctors and nurses as in the case of the University of Minnesota wehere the famous Sister Kenny method is being taught. The Zonta Club Tag Day on Saturday will provide an opportunity for every member of this community to lend a hand and a dime to this important project.

### Rallying Cry Sounded By Red Premier WILL SEE MOVIES

(From Page One) west of Voronezh toward the Gernan base at Kharkov.

The Russians reported the capture of Belaya Glina, 40 miles rom the Tikhoretsk rail juncture which is 90 miles south of Rostov. The Germans were said to be ightening the defenses and resistng fiercely as the Russians squeezed in on Rostov from this section of the North Caucasus, down the Oon from the east, and down the ail line across the Donets bend rom the north.

Hitler's high command reported hat the Red army's assaults were ncreasing in violence on a wide part of the long battlefront, and Berlin newspapers again warned he German people that the war ad taken a dangerous turn. Field dispatches said Red army earheads were now aimed at

Chairman Melvin Keller stated lostov from points 56 miles to this morning that 375 persons he east and 70 miles to the north.

ECLIPSE VISIBILITY A lunar eclipse is visible to hree-fifths of the earth, while

solar eclipse is only visible to ne-fifth.

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## TIMES TOPICS

Because of a special important announcement to be made over the

### DIES IN CLEVELAND

Word has just been received here that Linda Lee Kruse, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kruse, of Cleveland, O., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Larsen, of Akeley, died on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Larsen has been in Cleveland caring for the baby and expects to remain there for

CHIEF TEST PILOT

E. E. Elliot, a native of this city has been named as chief test pilot of the Curtiss Airplane Company, of Buffalo. Elliot started his flying career with the Navy in 1928 and took part in the first dive bombing practices sponsored by the Navy. He succeeds H. Lloyd Child who has been chief test pilot for the Curtiss Company. Child attained fame by flying 575 miles an hour in a Curtiss Hawk 75.

### CAN'T BEAT TITUSVILLE

When the Times-Mirror reported a whole flock of robins at Rogertown the editor thought he had set a record for things springlike but now comes the Titusville Herald a record for things springlike but now comes the Titusville Herald with a snake story right at the with a snake story right at the health—physical, mental and spir-health—physical, mental and spir-health—physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the health—physical last night at physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the physical director of the "Y", who is the story right at the story right

TEACHER LEAVES

July 26—First day to apply for wishes for her future success.

July 31-Last day to withdraw CONFERENCE AT BRADFORD A conference of Red Cross offi-Aug. 14-Last day to apply for cials of northwestern Pennsylvania at Eric. was held in Bradford yesterday Aug. 14—Last day to register and plans were laid for the com for primary, except in Philadel- ing war fund campaign in March. W. W. Jefferson, director of the Aug. 25-Last day for minority eastern area, presided and other parties to file nominating papers. national officers were present. The August 28-Last day to change desirability of oversubscribing the party enrollment in Scranton and national quota of \$125,000,000 was stressed and those in attendance August 30-Last day county were optimistic about the achieveboards of elections may mail mili- ment of this objective. C. J. Crary,

Sept. 27-Last day to register county chapter. COLLECTING RECORDS

Oct. 2-Last day to apply for Cooperating with Records for military ballots for municipal electhe Armed Forces, Inc., the Philomel Club is asking its members and friends to cooperate in a colty enrollment, except in Pittsburgh lection of classical and semi-classical records to be sent direct to Oct. 8-Last day for candidates recreation centers of the country's armed forces. A special collection point has been established at the Metzger-Wright store for those in the central section of town and those in the vicinity of the Philo-Oct. 14-Last day to file primary mel Club house on Fourth avenue may leave donations in the front Many Girl Scout troops purchased Roosevelt. Oct. 16-Last day to change hallway. The club is asking evervone to sacrifice at least one good record for this patriotic : Oct. 18-Last day for county cause.

## TIRES STILL SHIPPED

Shipments of tires into the warehouse at Buffalo operated by the United States Tire Corporation | street. are still going in almost every day. In all over 4600 tires have nue. been shipped from this city along with 122 tubes All tires over five for each car must be sent in and those who receive tires from the ration board applications must Following the weekly meeting ship in their old tires unless they are so far past any possible re- baby, 109 7th avenue. F., a card party will be held and treading as to be junk. Four tires were shipped in on Saturday, and two yesterday. Dealers who had a large stock of second hand tires that were not shipped in under the Tomorow's regular noon meeting original program of claiming all the Kiwanis club at the Carver tires by the government will soon Hotel will feature a program fur- have Uncle Sam taking over their mished by Capt. Edward C. Walker, stocks under a new program which Lieut. Henry C. Walker and Lieut. is being set up and which will be Fred A. Schuler, of the local Civil announced soon.

WHISKEY IS SCARCE

Warren's State Store shelves A special sound movie secured have been decidedly bare of any through the Pittsburgh office of of the popular priced liquors for the Federal Bureau of Innvestign- some time. A few of the more extion will be shown at a meeting pensive brands were offered for sale but the medium priced whiskeight o'clock Thursday evening at ies were just not there. Wines in the American Legion Home. The the gallon size were also exhaustattendance will include those tak- ed and only half gallons were ob- Friday. ing both the basic and advanced tainable. This condition has causcourse of instruction under the ed a rule to be posted by which Grove ten years ago from Shef-Office of Civilian Defense, number- not more than one bottle can be field, where he had been employed son. ing about 90, and a number of in- purchased. Not only the Warren by store but all stores in this section Lumber Company for nearly 40 the are suffering from a whiskey fam- years. ine. In several of the states the Headed by Dr. Johnson, the Red one bottle rule has been in effect Cross mobile unit is spending to- for some time and in spite of that day and Wednesday in the city their whiskey supplies are also taking donations of blood from low. Turning the distilleries over who realize the necessity to the manufacture of alcohol of this feature of the Red Cross seems to have caused a shortage In all 340 persons were despite the asurance that the disneeded during these two days to tilleries had large supplies on fill the quota for Warren and hand.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday. Overcoats, suits, sack coats and pants, also ladies coats at Mortensen's Tailor Shop, 225 Penna. Ave.

ference with the Devil to consult Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN For Quick
Relief — MUSTERO

# Local Store Introduces Line Recalling Apothecary Shops

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announcement to be made over the radio networks tonight at 10 cessor of the modern pharmacy, o'clock programs listed for that has returned to Warren. Perhaps painted, with no two exactly alike. hour on the networks are to be it's "escapist retailing", and per- The "Attar of Petals" fragrance realigned where necessary to make haps it's an indication that many makes its debut in cologne, toilet way for it.

make haps it's an indication that many makes its debut in cologne, toilet way for it. iod have yet to be improved upon. esence" almost as highly scented At any rate, Metzger-Wright's is as perfume. There are creams and this week introducing a new line powders, "porpourri sachets" and of toiletries in containers which soaps, bubble bath and even perare replicas of those found in the fumed rose petals, which again are old apothecary shop of the 1700's. reminiscent of the pleasant odors

America inspired the new beauty shop,

The oldest apothecary shop in in a dusty, spicy old apothecary

ericksburg, Virginia, stands the tles can be used over and over the past six years and voluntarily Traveler's Aid, Mrs. J. P. Rogers, historic Mercer apothecary shop again in many ways that will relinquished the duties to Mrs. H. Resignation of Mrs. T. C. Colley now a national shrine maintained brighten any household, and of C. Warren. by the American Pharmaceutical course, in these times when con-Association. The shop was estab- servation is uppermost in every lished about 1764 by Dr. Hugh mind, it seems doubly practical to Mercer, who later became General Mercer of the Continental Army.

One of the first things that attract the eye of the visitor to the shop later became General and generative be able to put them to such varied uses. In the bathroom they can hold dentrifice or witchazel, in the bathroom they can hold dentrifice or witchazel, in the bathroom they can hold dentrifice or witchazel, in the president, Mrs. J. P. Rogers, third vice president; Mrs. J. P. Rogers, third vice president; Mrs. U. S. Rogers, the president and generative president; Mrs. U. S. Rogers, the president and generative president. is the display of hand-painted or condiments, or about the house and Jennie Ryan additional mem- committee chairmen as they take apothecary jars in which was kept as cigarette boxes, lamp bases, or bers of the executive committee; up their various tasks for the comthe powders and pomatums of the ornaments for the "whatnot" cab- Mrs. F. O. Peterson, corresponding ing year. Sincere appreciation 18th century beauties. In the new inet. Their beauty will appeal to secretary. line, called, "Attar of Petals," the all.

# First of Series of Monthly **Meetings For Selectees Held**

tail end of January. The Herald itual—were discussed last night at physical director of the "Y", who reports a 17 inch snake on the the first of a series of monthly outlined problems of physical Program In Charge lawn of Fred Becker, 615 East meetings for Selective Service men health and welfare which the men Walnut street. It wasn't very sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and must deal with, particularly when frisky but was a snake nevertheheld in the "Y" building. Thirty "off duty". Mr. Wagner closed the less. Must be the Titusville State of the group scheduled to go to more formal part of the meeting Store has better stuff than we can Erie Thursday of this week for by telling of the opportunities oftheir final examinations attended fered by the U.S.O and individuthe meeting which was set up to al agencies to men in uniform. help selectees prepare themselves A social hour closed the even-Miss Mildred Donaldson, for the for the experiences ahead of them ing's program, with delicious re-

Monday for Cochranton, where she on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., Gen-iod the selectees availed themselv-has taken up her new duties as eral Secretary Ralph H. Wagner, es of the opportunity to discuss English instructor in the high who presided, presented Rev. H. with the speakers questions which school. Displaying marked ability and sterling worth, she will be greatly missed in both the school of the adjustment which men must occurred to them during this more informal phase of the meeting. As and community. Last Friday, the Tidioute faculty honored her with The second of the presentations in expressing their appreciation of July 26—First legal day for a farewell tea and her pupils pre-minority parties to secure sig- sented her with a lovely gift. The weig, who very ably told of ways such affairs would be continued entire community extends best in which men can avoid mental for the groups which enter the disturbance and unhappiness as service in future months. they enter into military life. He The Y. M. C. A., with the help

current events

past 15 years a teacher in the Tidioute high and grade schools, left After a few words of welcome "Y" staff men. During this per-

also helped the men prepare men-tally for their final examinations make such sessions a regular feature for the duration.

# Girl Scouts To Learn Songs To Sing During Dimout Tests

Warren county are included in the they are well on the way to learnchairman, represented the Warren membership of Troop 100 which ing the 20 songs.

county chapter.

will meet at the VWCA activities Mr. Fowler's part of the will meet at the YWCA activities gram will begin promptly at 7:30

ing of songs. An effort is being Scout troops will be start and lead group singing any- tinuance of existing troops. where that people come together | The purpose of setting up such

All adults in Girl Scouting in the books early in the fall and

building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. p. m. and will be followed by dis-The main feature of the pro- cussion vital to every Girl Scout gram will be instruction by Car- adult in the county Standards for roll Fowler in leading and teach- approved Girl Scout and Brownie considered. made to teach to Girl Scouts with the idea of formulating basic . about 20 of the better known songs requirements for the establishso that the girls will be able to ment of new troops and the con-

as in a blackout or air raid drill. a standard is to make a firm Songs to be used are contained foundation upon which new troops in a booklet entitled "Let's Sing may be started and going troops the Same Songs" published by the enlarged to include more girls as National Recreation Association. has been requested by President

# AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday Sandra Jean Winner, 11 Rollins reet.
Eli Keller, 1102 Conewango ave- Be Pleasing

Betty Schall, West Hickory.

Ullessis Jewel, Pittsfield.

Discharged Monday James P. Kelley, Tidioute. Mrs. Thelma Christianson and

# Aged Man Dies as Result

Sugar Grove resident, died at the Warren General Hospital at 5:20 a. m. today of shock and complihome last Monday. He had been will be accompanist. In addition, a patient in the hospital since!

Mr. Campbell moved to Sugar Pennsylvania the Central

Besides his wife, he leaves three children, Mrs. Ida Eckman, Sheffield; John Campbell, Warren, and Harry Campbell, at home; also five grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren.

The body has been taken to the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove, where private funeral services will be held at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by interment in Cherry Hill

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## LADIES!

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# School Band Concert Will

It has been learned from Director Harry Summers that both the first and second school bands will take part in the annual midwinter band fastival to be held at Beaty the 22nd. school Thursday night, making a total of nearly 100 students parti-

The concert, as previously announced, will have a double purpose. It will demonstrate to patrons the progress made by these young people in the interval since the last public appearance of the two organizations and, through the small admission being charged, will undoubtedly produce a sizeable sum for the USO. Half of the John Campbell, 83 - year - old proceeds realized will be given that organization, it is stated Soloist for the program, which begins at eight o'clock in Beaty cations from a broken leg received school gym, will be David Leidig, in a fall down some steps at his flute, for whom Eleanor Emery Mr. Summers will present his clarinet quartet composed of R. D. 2, Pittsfield, are the parents Nancy Christie, Virginia Johnson, of a baby girl born Sunday morn-Robert Dietsch and Warren John- ing.

Appearing for the finale will be Dragon Drum Majorettes, R. D. 3, Warren, are the parents of Nancy Jane Black, Jean Peterson, Joan Benigni, Marcia Baxter and Carol Kirberger.

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# Mrs. Carl Lundahl Again Heads Local YW Board; Committee Appointments Announced

products and served as a model After their fragrant contents for the reproductions. In Fred- are exhausted, the jars and bot-

stow and Rowena Sammel; Girl national board one of the out-Reserve, Bertha Fraring; cafe-standing town organizations.

At the anual organization meet- teria, Mrs. H. B. Pettit, chairman, ing of the YWCA board of direct- Mrs. Grover Lind and Mrs. J. P. ors last evening, all officers were Rogers; education and recreation, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Robert Young, reelected with one exception. Mrs. Mrs. Harold Smith; religious work

and Mrs. Romaine Erickson Per-Those renamed were Mrs. Carl rin from the board were accepted Lundahl, president; Mrs. W. F. with regret, as was also the resig-Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. nation of George Cowden, trustee

was expressed for the cooperation Committee appointments were of the board members and the very announced as follows: Finance and satisfactory way in which all debuilding, Mrs. U. S. Rogers, Mrs. partments had worked together D. W. Crossett and Blanche Frana- for the past year's achievements cis; business girls' department, in the work of the Warren asso-Doris Peterson, MayBelle Bair- ciation, which is considered by the

# Entering Contest

Miss Mary Blocher will be in charge of a miscellaneous program for the meeting of Philomel Club at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Chester Randall presenting For the social hour which fol-

lows, these hostesses will be in charge for tea: Mrs. George Muir, chairman; Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. R. L. Hertzel, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Hazeltine.

Miss Blocher announces her program will be made up of the following numbers:

"Peace Be Within Thy Walls", Edith Haines Kuester, sung by Mrs. Anna Wilson; "Gavotte" by Prokofiieff, Mrs. T. H. Conway; "The Nightingale in Love" by Couperin, "The Swallow" by Daquin and "Nocturne No. 2" by Chopin, Mrs. Kuester; "Enchanted Hour" by Hammerbacher, Miss Blocher; "Sapphic Ode" by Brahms and "I Wonder If Ever the Rose" by Slater, sung by Mrs. Harry C. Johnson.

"Tema con Variazoni" by Scarlatti, "Serenata" by Pinito and 'Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos, "Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos, Jean Robertson; "Spanish Dance" by Navarro and "Alt-Wien" by Godowsky, Mrs. Allie Russell; "Pensee" by Philippson, Evelyn Samuelson; "Bourree" by Bach and "Prelude No. 4" by Chopin, Mrs. Harriet Wilkins; "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, sung by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Kuester will be the Wilson. Wilson. Mrs. Kuester will be the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zwelling, paraccompanist.

## COMING AND GOING

turned from Fort Monroe, Va., where she has been visiting her husband, Pvt. Ruhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tourtellott, Jr., and son, Harry returned after spending the weekend in Ridgway where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tourtellott.

Mrs. Flora Conway, 104 Verbeck street, left Sunday evening to spend some time in Allentown with her daughter, Mrs. John Mon-

## BIRTHS

AT THE MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse, 20 Maple street, are the parents of a baby girl born the afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vanderwende, 18 Glenwood street, are the parents of a baby boy born the afternoon of the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gray, R. D. 2, Warren, are the parents of a baby girl born the morning of the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoover, Stewart street, are the parents of a baby boy born the morning of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 316

Beech street, are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Huckabone,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmitz,

a baby girl born Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, 8 Jackson avenue, North Warren, a social hour planned by the comare the parents of a baby boy born Sunday afternoon.

IN SHARON Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Jerry Alan, on January 20 to Mr. and Mrs. H.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY At St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday, Jan. 28th, 8 o'clock. 500, Bridge, Prizes, Lunch. 35c.

erly of Warren.

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# As Deadline For

Officials of the Warren Players Club announce that those wishing to participate in the annual playwriting competition sponsored by the club must turn in their manuscripts no later than February 15.

The prepared manuscripts are to be left at the high school office and entrants wishing further information concerning the contes; may communicate with the club president, Miss Edna Glas-ser. at 1876.

It is expected the judging committee will be named within a few days and its choice will be presented as the stage offering at the April studio session.

# Social Events

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Julian

ents of the bride, Geneva Zwelling. Rabbi Henry Okolica officiated for the double ring service and wedding music was by Mrs. Marvin Auv, of Cleveland, pianist and sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mrs. James P. Ruhlman has re- Sylvia Zwelling, vocalist, who is a cousin of the bride. Miss Bessie L. Zwelling, was her sister's bridesmaid and Lawrence Punsky, of Canton, O., was his brother's

best man. Dinner followed for 56 guests in the Continental room of the Zane Following dinner, the Hotel. couple left for a week's wedding trip.

RITES OF INTEREST It will interest many here to learn that Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, of Washington, Pa. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ashton Hamilton, to Clarence Winfield, on Thursday, December 24 in First Presbyterian church of Baltimore, Md. The couple are residing in that city.

occupational therapist at the War- ment of their daughter, Phyllis, to ren State Hospital before accept- Warren E. Hendrickson, son of ing a similar position two years Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hendrickson, ago at Creedmore Hospital on of the same place. Long Island.

GLEANERS CLASS The Gleaners Class of the Grace and music was enjoyed after which church will meet in the church a delightful luncheon was served dining room at 6:15 o'clock this to 14 guests. Table appointments evening for a tureen dinner. Fol- were beautifully carried out in a lowing the dinner, there will be a color scheme of pink and white business meeting and a social time. with a floral centerpiece of glad-Members are asked to bring a ioli and acacia. Each guest was tureen and table service. Rolls will be served by the committee.

TABITHA CHANGE Tabitha Sewing Society members will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Hansen, 104 Russell street, instead of \* wtih Mrs. Christ Larsen as previously planned. A large attendance is hoped for.

PHC ACTIVITIES PHC members will have a pickup supper at six o'clock Thursday evening, followed by a business session at seven o'clock. Officers will be installed and all will join in mittee.

DORCAS SOCIETY Dorcas Society members will entertain their husbands at a tureen dinner in St. Paul's Lutheran church at six o'clock Thurs-Preston Hoskin, of Sharon, form- day evening. The business ses

> LITTLE BACH SOCIETY Synthia Calderwood will be in charge of the program for the January meeting of Little Bach Society members to be held at the Philomel Club after school on Wednesday.

sion for Dorcas members will fol-

low at eight o'clock.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY North Warren, Jan. 26-Missionary Society members will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Main street.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Boy Wins Distinguished Flying Cross



ROBERT LOUIS RIZON, resident of Pittsburgh, a flying officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, whose wife, Mrs. R. L. Rizon, lives in Brenton Wood, B.C., was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His citation reads:

"On 2-11-41, while taking off in Stranraer, on an instructional flight, his port engine burst into flames. He stopped his take-off and had the fire extinguisher pulled. This did not have any appreciable effect on the fire. He ordered his crew to abandon the aircraft which was done with the exception of one man who, in the excitement, could not find his life-saving jacket (which was still in the aircraft) and could not swim. Flying Officer Rizon and LAC Hunt then climbed back aboard. By this time the port upper and lower wings were afire Flying Officer Rizon stood behind the port engine and under the main fuel tanks, which were engulfed in flames and finally succeeded in putting the fire out with the extinguishers and buckets of sea water. Flying Officer Rizon showed complete disregard for personal safety. His action saved the aircraft from complete destruction and also possible loss of life of

# Social Events

some members of his crew.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. Winfield was employed as Youngsville, announce the engage-Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, of

Mrs. Carr entertained at her home Friday evening to honor er daughter. A social time of games presented with a corsage which held a concealed scroll announcing the wedding date of March 11.

## Red Cross Work Notes

There will be Red Cross sewing at Grace church tomorrow from ten o'clock urtil four o'clock. Ladies are asked to bring their own

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